

ENFORCEMENT METHODS EMPHASIZED IN PROBE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Hoover's inquiry into the problem of law enforcement emerges more as a search for a method of securing compliance with the law than as an attempt to find out whether prohibition is good or bad for the country.

The dyes are happy because they believe the publicity and emphasis given to the whole question of prohibition by the chief executive will start a wave of public sentiment toward observance of the law, whereas the vets are beginning to be comfortable in the feeling that their effort to agitate for a repeal is not going to be interfered with by the president's commission.

Mr. Hoover has merely taken the position that so long as the law is on the statute books he must discover ways and means of enforcing it and that it is not necessary for him to argue the merits of prohibition as an experiment or a permanent reform. Some of the most ardent supporters of Mr. Hoover in the last campaign came from the wet elements in the Republican party. Following they must be free to argue the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment are fundamentally a transgression of individual rights.

IS NOT COMMITTED
The president hasn't committed himself irrevocably to prohibition as a desirable thing for the nation. It is known, however, that he leans toward the dry side of the argument. What the president, however, does feel definitely is that he is committed to secure the enforcement of the law and to fulfill the purpose of the Eighteenth amendment. He is represented by a recent caller as having said that the nation has said that the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are law and the job of the chief executive is to enforce them.

The biggest single difficulty has been in judicial procedure and in the gathering of evidence against those primarily engaged in illicit manufacturing as distinguished from consumption. It is recognized that practically nothing can be done to reach the consumer except an ap-

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INCOME RETURNS POINT TO SURPLUS

Treasury Officials Believe
Last Years Total Will Be
Topped

Washington—(AP)—Although they were unable to measure exactly the stream of income tax payments entering government coffers, treasury officials were optimistic Saturday that the total for the quarter ended Friday would exceed the \$518,000,000 collected on the same date a year ago and point the way to a treasury surplus for the year.

The latest official record of the tax payments as made public Saturday showed that the treasury had received at the close of business on March 14, \$56,804,350, as against \$51,419,431 on the same day last year.

The statement for March 15—ordinarily the largest single day of tax receiving in the year—will not be made up until later. If the rate to March 14 continues to guide the inflow for the balance of the month, the treasury may receive for this quarter as much as \$50,000,000 more than it received last year in the same quarter and considerably ahead of estimates.

10 CONVICTED IN 1928 CHICAGO BALLOT FRAUD

Chicago—(AP)—Ten supporters of Homer K. Galpin, former chairman of the Cook-co Republican central committee and a leader of the Mayor Thompson faction of the party, were convicted early Saturday of vote frauds in the "magic barrel" case.

Punishment fixed by the jury ranged from \$500 fines to a year in jail and \$1,000 fines.

The men, Republicans and Democrats, were convicted of using a barrel to cast 401 fraudulent ballots in the eleventh precinct of the twenty-seventh ward in the April, 1928, primary election.

Shamrock—
Tomorrow you'll see the "wearing of the green." A happy time comes down through the years.

And today you'll be made happy, whether you wear the shamrock or not, if you'll consult the bargains in our Classified Section.

These ads MAKE and SAVE you money!

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Section

DISEASE TREADS FLOOD'S WAKE

WILBUR PICKS 3 FOR SURVEY OF OIL LEASES

Work Will Be Divided Into
Three Sections, His
Outline Reveals

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Wilbur Saturday appointed Commissioner Spry of the land office, George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey, and Solicitor Finney of the interior department, to survey all oil leases granted by the interior department to carry out policies announced Friday by President Hoover.

The work of the survey will be divided into three sections, where no work has been done under the permits, where work has begun and where trial wells already are in operation.

Secretary Wilbur said that the oil conservation policy announced by President Hoover "will be energetically executed by the interior department."

"There are more than 5,000 applications for oil and gas permits on public lands pending here and an unknown number in the field offices," Mr. Wilbur said. "Steps were taken several days ago toward the rejection of all such applications, and local land offices have been instructed not to receive new applications."

AT LITTLE EXPENSE
"Probably in none of the cases," he said, "has the applicant expended money for development purposes, although he may have gone to some expense in opposing conflicting claims or furnishing additional evidence in support of his application."

Mr. Wilbur said that where land covered by pending applications is likely to be drained by adjoining wells on privately owned lands the question of granting permits will be considered in the light of facts developed by the survey which he has ordered.

With regard to the 20,000 outstanding permits on public lands," he said, "the department will deal fairly with holders who have been diligent in maintaining their equities. Where actual drilling operations have been started and are being continued opportunity will be given to carry on development work to finally determine the character of the land. Immediately steps will be taken, however, to cancel all such permits where no drilling has been done or money spent in development."

Where existing permits are in good standing, Mr. Wilbur said, either because of recent issue or previous extension no action will be taken during the remaining period covered by the permit but the holder of the permit will be called upon when it has expired to show cause why the permit should not be cancelled.

2 KILLED, 17 INJURED IN JAP RAIL ACCIDENT

Tokio—(AP)—Two persons were killed and 17 injured in the derailment Saturday of four coaches of the Tokyo express on the Sanyo railway line from Shimomeseki. An official announcement said there was suspicion that some one had tampered with the line. Those killed were the engineer and fireman of the express. Eleven passengers and six railway men were injured.

ILLINOIS POSTMASTER IS BELIEVED SUICIDE

Hoopeston, Ill.—(AP)—Kelly A. Cardiff, 55, for the past eight years postmaster of Hoopeston, was found shot to death in the basement of the postoffice Saturday morning. He apparently had killed himself while despondent over financial troubles.

(Minatitlan is about 150 miles south east of Vera Cruz.) His next scheduled stop is at Guatemala City. Between Tampico and Minatitlan, an airline distance of approximately 400 miles, Captain Eaker kept well up to his schedule which called for an average speed of 135 miles an hour.

Brownsville, Texas—(AP)—Captain Ira C. Eaker arrived at Tampico at 6:20 Saturday morning on his flight to Panama. He left almost immediately, Lieutenant Dunton, his advance man there, informed airport officials here by telephone.

Captain Eaker, famed pilot of the record breaking endurance plane, Question Mark, took off at 4:05 Saturday morning on a dawn-to-dusk flight to France field, Colon, Panama.

Quits Post



GEORGE W. OLVANY

New Leader To Be Named By Tammany

George W. Olvany Resigns
His Position at Head of
New York Democrats

New York—(AP)—George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany hall since the death of Charles F. Murphy five years ago, has resigned. While ill health was given as the reason there was much speculation Saturday about the matter.

The resignation was submitted Friday by letter at a meeting of the executive committee of the New York County Democratic committee, or Tammany Hall, as it is more generally known. A member of the committee is designated leader of Tammany hall. Neither the letter nor any direct explanation by Olvany was given out. The Times said the letter read substantially as follows: "Because of ill health and on the advice of my physicians I resign as leader of Tammany Hall." The committee deferred action on the resignation till next Friday. Olvany was at the meeting. He urged increased membership in a speech before his resignation was read.

Discussion of persons available to take over the leadership immediately brought former Governor Smith's name to the fore, although political observers said district leaders felt that the new chief should be chosen from among them.

POINCARE AND CABINET WEATHER ANOTHER STORM

Paris—(AP)—Raymond Poincare, premier, guided his "Armistice day cabinet" across another parliamentary shoal Saturday morning and, as dawn broke, was voted confidence in the chamber of deputies, 303 to 362.

On a second motion, taken at the end of all night session in which the war ministry of Paul Painleve had been attacked, the government majority rose to 68, the vote being 314 and 246.

Radical deputies charged negligence in caring for the health of French soldiers in the occupied Rhinland area.

It was the second attack the cabinet had weathered in two days, other votes of confidence having been given Thursday, 233 to 254 and 321 to 249 on questions involving removal of religious congregations to France.

Hoover Consults Many Experts On U. S. Issues

BY JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover neither is playing a lone hand in the conduct of the affairs of the national government nor is he relying largely upon the counsel of a single adviser as have some of the chief executives of the past.

With the engineer's insatiable desire for all the facts of a situation, he is consulting with those who can supply them and whose opinion and advice can be of material assistance to him in solving the manifold problems with which a president constantly is faced.

Mr. Hoover has placed in his cabinet men upon whose judgement he relies, especially in the carrying out of administration policies in the conduct of their own departments, and he is in frequent consultation with a number of them outside of the regular cabinet session hours.

It was to avail himself more readily of the fund of experience and knowledge in legislative and governmental affairs possessed by Vice President Curtis that he invited that official to sit in on cabinet meetings where major policies of administration are discussed and frequently worked out.

But the president is not limiting his circle of advisers to those within the public service. There are many men on the outside to whom he has turned or is apt to turn as vexing problems arise. Some of these might be termed the "elder statesmen" of the country as well as of his own party while others are his personal friends with whom he was associated in the many endeavors which helped to form the whole picture of his colorful career before he attained to the presidency.

Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state and internationally known jurist, is one of those upon whose counsel the president is believed to rely.

Another former secretary of state with whom Mr. Hoover has consulted often is Elihu Root, who now is overseas in an effort to work out a basis from which may be realized an ardent desire of the chief executive—adherence of the United States to the world court.

Another of the "elder statesmen" who generally has been credited with a place in the Hoover circle of counsels is William Howard Taft, the first man to be both president and chief justice of the United States.

FIND FARMER'S BODY
SEATED ON LOG PILE
Believe Death Resulted
from Drinking Poison
Liquor

The body of Albert Halverson, 35, was found at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock. Waupaca, about a mile from his farm home in the town of Harrison, propped on a pile of logs with a quart bottle half filled with liquor at his side.

It is believed that death resulted from poison liquor. A companion, Vigo Peterson, who was seen sitting on the log pile with Halverson at 1:15 in the afternoon is critically ill at his home in the town of Harrison, apparently from the liquor.

Sheriff Steenbock and James Hanson, undersheriff are conducting an investigation in an effort to find the person who sold the liquor. Halverson was said to be in good health when he left his home, Friday morning, according to reports. An inquest had not been made up to Saturday noon.

HIT AT LAWYERS WHO FIGHT JONES LAW CASES

Washington—(AP)—Professors of New York attorneys to "educate" juries not to convict under the Jones law providing stiffer penalties for prohibition violators, was assailed here Saturday by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, as "a frank confession of the disrespect for law which is typical of the liquor group."

"It seems almost incredible," he declared in a statement, "that lawyers, who by their own oaths when admitted to the bar are presumed to be officers of the court and defenders of the law, should embark upon such an undertaking."

Dr. Cherrington said "the weakness of the liquor advocates in the United States could not be better evidenced than by the tactics they are pursuing in their futile attempt to defeat the purpose of the eighteenth amendment."

His attack followed the formation in New York Friday by a group of lawyers, including four former assistant United States attorneys, of a committee with the avowed purpose of combatting provisions of the Jones law.

\$60,000 DAMAGE DONE BY FIRE IN MICHIGAN CITY

Iron River, Mich.—(AP)—Fire that broke out in the heart of the business district here early Saturday morning destroyed the Iron Range bus station, Larson's restaurant and the Congress Billiard hall, all two-story frame structures, doing damage estimated at \$60,000. The flames were first discovered at 1:15 a. m. The local fire department kept them from spreading any by 9 o'clock had the fire under control. The blaze was extinguished with the aid of seven streams of water pumped from the river.

WOMAN PLANNED TO KILL "WITCH MAN" IN CHURCH

Hammond, Ind.—(AP)—Mrs. Marie Spahr, arrested after a woman told the police she had saved off a shotgun barrel for her Saturday told the authorities she had purchased the weapon with the intention of killing Anthony Schneider Sunday when he attended church.

She said Schneider had "worked a spell on her" and the had intended carrying the gun under her dress to the church which Schneider attended regularly and killing him as he worshipped.

REBELS CLAIM VICTORY CUTS CALLES LINES

Revolutionists Declare They
Have Captured Important
Military Point

BULLETIN

Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico—(AP)—Battle lines were being drawn here early Saturday by rebel troops under General Jose Gonzalo Escobar, commander-in-chief of the revolutionary movement in Mexico.

Junco—(AP)—Capture by the rebels of the city of Aguas Calientes to the state of the same name, about midway between Mexico City and Torreon, was reported in a bulletin issued from revolutionary headquarters here Saturday.

Federal lines of communication with the army of General P. Elias Calles, the government chief-of-march, whose forces have been threatening Torreon, were severed through the victory, the revolutionists claimed. They asserted the advance of the Calles army will be hampered by the fall of Aguas Calientes.

Many federal soldiers were killed in the fighting for possession of the city and a large number of prisoners was taken, said the revolutionary bulletin, which came to rebel headquarters here via Chihuahua City.

EXPECT BATTLE TONIGHT Mexico City—(AP)—Battle for possession of Torreon, Coahuila key city, was expected Saturday to be under way by night fall.

Three federal generals Friday night were within 30 miles of the city from the east, while to the south and southwest forces of General Calles were only a little further away.

The government expected the battle to be decisive encounter of the rebellion. It is estimated as many as 30,000 federal troops would be in the field in an attempt to take the city from General Juan Gonzalo Escobar, rebel chief.

Government announcements said General Escobar had only 5,000 men at Torreon.

Possibility of retreat along the railroad leading from the city north of Chihuahua was seen by the government, which regarded such retreat as the rebels' only chance to evade crushing defeat at the hands of General Calles. Some believed even that when federal troops arrived they would find it abandoned and would be able to occupy the city without even so much as a skirmish.

It was announced that a government encircling movement, designed to prevent escape in this fashion, had failed and that the railroad to the north was still open.

There was a feeling that general Escobar would put up a real battle to retain possession of the city and that perhaps the only big encounter of the rebellion would be fought here. Retreat to Chihuahua, it was pointed out, could mean little less than eventual dispersal of the rebel leaders into the United States.

The battle promised to bring into use cavalry, infantry, artillery, and aeroplanes by the federalists. The rebels possessed smaller similar units, although not so well equipped.

General Calles himself was expected to enter the battle from Durango City, which he occupied earlier in the day in another "bloodless battle."

General Dies



Daniel Appleton

New York—(AP)—Major General Daniel Appleton, retired publisher and soldier, died Friday night at a private sanatorium at White Plains. He was 77 years old.

General Appleton was born in New York, Feb. 21, 1852; the son of John A. and Selma P. Appleton. He was educated at New York and Carlisle, Germany, and at the age of 18 became a clerk in the employ of D. Appleton and Co. the publishers, which firm was founded by his grandfather, Daniel Appleton, in 1825 and of which his father was a member.

No Bank Tax Refund From 1923 To 1926

State Didn't Collect During
Those Years, so Counties
Can't Ask Return

Madison—(AP)—Since the state of Wisconsin collected no taxes other than common school fund incomes mill tax between 1923 and 1926, county treasurers cannot demand a refund on compromised bank stock taxes for those years, the attorney general ruled Saturday.

In a letter to the 12th Chautauque treasurer, the attorney general pointed out that the recent Fond du Lac case in which the supreme court held that the county treasurer had to pay a city a share of the bank stock tax, does not apply to the state treasurer, since he was not a party to the action and therefore is not bound by the decision.

The question was in reference to a compromise agreement reached which would give the state's share in the refund as \$2,143.16.

The letter explained in part, "at least it may be said that the question is a doubtful that subsection 2 of 7173 should not be administratively construed by you as requiring or authorizing credit by the state treasurer to the county treasurer of the proportionate amount of such mill taxes."

RELIC FACTORY LANDS THREE MEN IN COURT

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Never dreaming "Indian times" to come, "would stir up such a racket," three Kentucky mountaineers returned to their unimpaired river homes Saturday night after a long and arduous journey to the federal court in Louisville.

Theodore Ross, John Jones, Mark Hannah Gentry and Wade M. Bell of Cumberland City, entered pleas of guilty Friday afternoon in federal court here to a technical charge of using the mails to defraud. Their fines aggregated \$200.

Charles Edward Brown of Madison, Wis., director of Cumberland City Indian history society, told the court the work of the trio was excellent, but that in no way was it recognized as such. The case originally came to the attention of federal authorities when complaints were made by eastern collectors that Indian relics they purchased in and around Cumberland were not genuine.

An investigation found the federal investigators found the "Indian relic factory" in the rear of the home of John and Jones. It was powered with an old Ford car and produced antiques, both known and unknown to science, with a ready sale.

OXYGEN SQUAD AGAIN CALLED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Firemen were again called to the aid of Dorothy Clark, 15-year-old pneumonia victim, in an effort to keep the girl alive Saturday morning. An oxygen squad went to her bedside at 8:30 Friday morning, leaving after five hours work, when the girl was again breathing naturally. However, her breathing again became labored, shortly after midnight and the firemen once more were called by doctors.

HITS ALABAMA REFUGE CAMP AS SKY CLEARS

River Sweeps Down to Submerge
Town on Alabama-
Florida Boundary

THIRTEEN KNOWN DEAD

Toll Expected to Grow When
Reports Are Made from
Severed Regions

BULLETIN

Atlanta, Ga.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were known dead Saturday from the torrents of flood waters that have overflowed villages and lowlands in the south, although the various relief agencies thought many others had lost their lives. Approximately 20,000 men have been forced to leave their homes temporarily, with the gravest situation in southeastern Alabama, where the town of Elba was inundated and high waters were pouring into Geneva, some miles farther south.

Montgomery, Ala.—(AP)—South Alabama's rivers continued to wreak havoc Saturday under clearing skies. In a deadly aftermath of floods, had been cut out in a rescue stamp on Big Creek in the southeastern corner of the state.

Rimping Big Creek, which had covered Elba with its murky overflow Saturday bore down on Geneva, on the Alabama-Florida state line, which already was flooded to some extent by the Choctawhatchee river.

Reports reaching Dothan said water was 20 feet in the business district of Geneva and that the one story postoffice was completely submerged. A railroad from a national guard point to the Maxwell field base here said that men were paddling frantically in the torrents and that the situation was very bad. Many of the Geneva residents were evacuated Friday toward a previously established rescue camp in the neighborhood of Enterprise, but many of the 3,500 population remained behind. Loss of life was undetermined.

So far as confirmed reports indicated, the death list from the floods of the last three days stood at 13 Saturday but it was believed many others were drowned in communities which have not yet been restored to communication.

A graphic description of the flood in and about Elba was given by telephone Saturday morning by Kenneth A. Miller, Associated Press correspondent, on assignment within the stricken area. Miller's personal experiences in "covering his story" were fraught with personal danger. The correspondent was thrown from a boat and hung in a tree top until rescued. He waded four miles in water waist deep and died in the rescue of many.

DEATH TOLL UNCERTAIN

Miller said authorities were at variance as to the death toll. State and county reports report no casualties in Coffeeville, while refugees contend the death toll may reach 100. Thus far, Miller said, no bodies had been recovered.

The correspondent accompanied a detachment of Alabama National guardsmen into the flooded area. "I shall never forget my experience of the past three days," Miller said. "The assignment was one of adventure, fraught with danger, yet the tasks had to be accomplished. People were crying for food and water from their house tops and the urge to reach them cost many of the numbers of rescue parties a wetting from boats capsizing."

"We left Montgomery Wednesday night about midnight and drove steadily in big army motor trucks for eight hours before we reached Troy, 52 miles to the south."

"Arriving in Troy we were joined by other guard units. We lost four boats in attempting to cross Big Creek after abandoning our trucks."

"We reached Elba at noon Friday after a punishing march of a score of wearying persons along the way. Arriving in the city proper, we found from 15 to 20 feet of water coming through the principal streets."

250 PERSONS SAVED
"During the four hours ending at 4 p. m., approximately 250 persons were packed from house and tree tops or were removed from attics and upper floors. In many places we found from fifty to sixty persons huddled in quarters that ordinarily would have served ten."

"Our first attempt at rescue brought disaster upon us. Our party was composed of four national guard officers and two civilians including myself. We had taken five Negroes from a tree and were just about to land them when our motor failed. At the mercy of the current, the overloaded craft spun around in the current like a top and we were steadily swept down stream. We crashed into a submerged tree trunk and our boat sank. My companions swam to safety, including the Negroes, while I grabbed a branch of the tree and hung on for an hour and half until a passing boat picked me up."

"As we cruised about the flooded streets in search of the most precarious places, we were called by doctors."

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BRAVADO SHOWN BY WALL STREET IS ALARMING BANKERS

Investors Wonder What Kind of Bearish Statement Would Effect Stocks

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York.—(Financial Review and Outlook)—The question was asked today, what would Wall Street regard as a really bearish statement, one that would have the direct and immediate effect on stocks, for instance, of that made by ex-President Coolidge in the summer of 1927, which announced his retirement?

There have been enough pessimistic utterances from prominent bankers and "economists" in the past six months to have rattled the price list of a normal market. A number of them came from the Philadelphia convention of the American Bankers association. None had any effect. The life operators in securities laughed at them and went on putting up their favorite shares to higher levels.

The more recent intimations from the federal reserve board caused a mild spasm in the market to be followed by the formation of new pools, one being of 1,000,000 shares in Radio involving financing of \$100,000,000 with other smaller pools in popular copper issues.

A week ago Paul M. Warburg, a former member of the federal reserve board and an international banker whose opinions are much respected, made as severe an arraignment of stock market conditions and of speculative operations as good taste would permit. After reading his remarks Wall Street indulged in one of the wildest speculations it had had for weeks. Yesterday Secretary Mellon more cautiously dealt with the market situation, stating that "many" stocks are not good investments and that "some" are too high in price to be good buys.

MELLON STARTS ARGUMENT

Today speculation was again rampant with Mr. Mellon's opinions twisted into an argument for higher prices for stocks on the theory that if he was willing to recommend the buying of bonds he must consider the peak of the money market to have been reached. Wall Street seemed to forget that he had just been forced to sell nine-months treasury certificates with a 4 3/4 per cent coupon and had found difficulty in getting the banks willingly to take them at them at the offered price.

Several prominent economists came out today flatly predicting a serious break in stocks and one that would reduce the level of prices from 15 to 25 per cent. Judging from the way the market acted no one was greatly disturbed by them but by the announcement that Gov. Young of the federal reserve board is to deliver an address in open comments on the credit situation for some time and his private utterances are well known to be antagonistic to the professional Wall Street point of view.

It is the bravado of the new generation of Wall Street speculators who are the threat of the old school of John W. Gates, D. C. Reed and James R. Keane as automobiles and flying machines are in advance of horses, that alarms conservative bankers and business men.

They are convinced that the pool leaders have committed themselves to deals which they can not carry through successfully and whose disruption will, in the end, react seriously not only on the market but on the country's legitimate trade.

BILL AGAINST TIMBER-TARIFF SENT TO SENATE

Madison—(AP)—The Don V. Smith resolution against a tariff on timber from Canada has been adopted by the lower house of the legislature, and sent to the Senate. The resolution memorializes congress to vote against the tariff.

Responding to the resolution by the same author, calling for a legislative investigation into the Iowa system of issuing automobile licenses through the county, Speaker Charles B. Perry has appointed Mr. Smith, of Jefferson, Assemblyman Michael J. Mersch, Stevens Point, and Assemblyman L. D. Eastman, Grant county, to carry on the work.

The resolution for a joint legislative committee to aid in celebration of the Paulskis centennial, brought the appointment by Mr. Perry of Assemblywoman Krysak, and Assemblyman Chumurski, both of Milwaukee.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS ARE SUNG AT CHURCH

Negro spirituals will feature the Sunday evening musical program at the Congregational church in connection with the showing of the motion picture, "The Passion Play." Several numbers will be sung by the church choir, while Miss Helen Mueller will sing "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," and J. Raymond Walsh will sing "Stand in the Need of Prayer."

The motion picture for the evening is the film version of the passion play as presented at Oberammergau.

CALL MEETINGS OF GRADE SCHOOL MENTORS

Meetings of grade school teachers will be held at the Lincoln school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Fifth and sixth grade teachers will meet Monday afternoon, third and fourth on Tuesday, and first and second on Wednesday. Miss Carrie Morgan will talk about the classroom pictures recently received, and the reading and geography committees will discuss texts to be purchased for the next year.

New Stock Exchange
Portland, Ore.—The organization of a stock and bond exchange here as well as a grain exchange is expected to have a decidedly encouraging effect on trading in basic commodities of this region.

WISCONSIN CITY FLOODED



Floods led by sudden heavy rains and melting ice are causing millions of dollars in damages and threatening death and disaster to scores of cities both in the north and south. The pictures above show two principal streets in Fond du Lac, Wis. Other cities in the district also were inundated, while reports from Alabama told of the lives of thousands of people being endangered by swiftly rising waters.

KERHREIN TRUCK FEE BILL KILLED IN HOUSE

Madison—(AP)—The Assembly has killed the Kerhrein bill for allowance of more time to truck operators in certain instances, to pay their motor registration fees.

During the discussion of the bill this week, the Assembly was asked to lay it over again for a few days because of the absence of the author. Speaker Charles B. Perry warned against the growing tendency to postpone action on bills, citing the number of times action has been delayed on this measure. On seeing the varied course the bill has taken toward passage or defeat, the Assembly voted without further ado not to extend the time on it and then to kill it.

Several members have objected to unanimous consent to laying bills over, despite the assertions of others that it is common courtesy that such action be taken when the author is absent and cannot defend his measure. A growing tendency to object to legislative delays is apparent among the gentlemen of the lower house, however.

The Hanson bill to establish a state motor vehicle damage insurance fund to pay for injuries to persons and cars hurt or damaged in collisions was killed immediately after Kerhrein bill was defeated.

Preceding this action, the Husband bill relating to primary and election notices and compensation for their publication was killed.

ORDER ASSEMBLYMEN TO MAKE "NEW" ADDRESSES

Madison—(AP)—Assemblyman Michael Laffey, Milwaukee, and Thomas A. Sullivan, Reedville, will make addresses that are "something new and different" compared with the usual debate talks on the floor of the Assembly in celebration of St. Patrick's day.

They were ordered to do so by the resolution of Assemblyman Lamoreaux, Ashland, in a brief fun session of the lower house Friday. It was announced that one of those who would have been ordered to speak was not present to vote on the question of adopting the resolution. Speaker Charles B. Perry announced that made the votes all the more correct that time.

SEEK RECONSIDERATION OF PLANT PROBE BILL

Madison—(AP)—Assemblyman Lynn H. Ashley of Hudson has moved reconsideration of the vote by which the Voller cement plant location bill was indefinitely postponed. The bill would appropriate \$10,000 to a legislative committee to investigate the need for, financial aspects and feasibility of a state cement plant, providing cement for Wisconsin highways and buildings.

After a long debate the bill was killed recently, and Mr. Ashley's effort to revive it will come before the Assembly next week. Reconsideration also has been proposed for the bill giving schools legislative journals free of charge. The bill was killed and motion was made near the end of the week for reconsideration of the indefinite postponement vote.

SKIT PRESENTED AT ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

A skit from "Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan opera, to be given by the glee clubs of Roosevelt junior high school next Thursday, was presented before the assembly at Roosevelt school Friday afternoon. The performance was directed by Dr. Earl Baker, director of the opera.

DRY MACHINERY IS AIM OF NEW PROBE

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deal to conscience, although there are cases pending in which the government contends that the purchase of liquor constitutes a violation of law. The main effort is to detect the organizers and distributors in the commercial traffic and within the last few days there has been a feeling here that the Jones amendment to the Volstead Act would strike terror in the ranks of the bootleggers. Jail sentences instead of fines may make the bootleggers' business unattractive for the distributors and without the distributing machinery traffic in liquor would naturally be somewhat impaired.

WANT BETTER MACHINERY

There has been a tendency to look lightly on casual offenders, especially when they could not be detected as part of an organic traffic. What the Hoover commission is trying to do is to focus attention on the legal side in the hope that congress will provide an enlarged judiciary to take care of prohibition cases and a more extensive prosecuting machinery.

Outside of the extension of the legal machinery, the main reliance of the Hoover administration will be the organization of a better system of reaching conventional elements engaged in the liquor business. Bootleggers have often been caught through their failure to make income tax returns. Investigation of discrepancies between large bank accounts and income tax returns have enabled government agents to uncover many plotters in the liquor traffic. The bureau of internal revenue does not give the department of justice access of these returns, but the latter, on the other hand, when able to furnish evidence of an inadequate return of income forces the case into the court where all papers are made available.

Difficulties of this kind are expected to be ironed out by the new commission and a program developed to coordinate prohibition activities of the government. Already some of the wets are saying that a field enforcement will cause a reaction against the Volstead law and force its repeal or modification, while the dries are hopeful once the country gets accustomed to enforcement it will not be seriously disturbed.

NELSON ATTENDS STATE FAIR BOARD MEETING

C. C. Nelson, Appleton, a member of the state fair board, from the ninth district, attended a meeting of that body at Madison Thursday. Plans for the coming state fair at Milwaukee were discussed. The board also held a conference with Governor Walter J. Kohler.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Dorothy A. Stump, et al. to Jennie A. Salter, parcel of land in town of Rovina.

PLAN VARIOUS PROGRAM FOR DRAMATIC GUILD

Madison—(AP)—A varied program is being arranged for the festival of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild to be held here next week, according to Miss Ethel Theodora Rockwell, university extension division, secretary.

"Impressions of the Little Theatre Movement in America," is the topic of an address scheduled for March 23 by Walter Hartwig, New York state manager. For the last six years, Mr. Hartwig has been prominent in New York theatrical life. Miss Rockwell says, and he is originator and manager of a little theatre contest conducted annually. Mr. Hartwig is a native of Milwaukee.

Other features of the festival will include an address by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and play presentations by the University of Wisconsin players, the Little Theatre Workshop of Wisconsin Rapids, the group of Waukesha and the Vagabond Players of Ladysmith.

DON'T CHASE DOLLAR, DEBATORS TELL WOMEN

If it's the almighty dollar woman is chasing she might just as well give up. She may be worth as much to business as a man, but she'll never get it, according to a debate presented in the ninth grade civics class at Wilson junior high school.

The question, "Resolved: That women should receive as much pay as men for equal work," was decided in favor of the negative. Merrill Mohr and Grant Howell were on the winning side, and the affirmative arguments were presented by Misses Inez Waul and Marcella Haberman.

RAILROAD INSPECTOR VIEWS REPAIR WORK

C. J. Czarnski, Green Bay, chief inspector of the Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company was in this city Friday inspecting repair work on the railroad trestle north of the draw bridge under the S. Cherry street span. Five concrete piers are being constructed.

FINED FOR NOT HAVING PROPER AUTO LICENSE

August Jahnke, who operates an auto livery at 115 S. Superior street, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday, when he pleaded guilty of operating a car without transferring the license. He was arrested about a week ago by Appleton police and the case was held open for several days for investigation.

RADIO STUNT TOPS SCHOOL PEP SESSION

Varied Program Is Offered by Girls' Athletic Association

A clever, original radio stunt was given by the Girls' Athletic association of Appleton high school at a pep session sponsored by the association Friday afternoon in the high school assembly. The program was broadcasted from the assembly platform by George Cooper, announcer.

Assistant Coach Leland Delforge presented John Lonsdorf, of the German team, winner of the International league championship, with a cup. The league was composed of the German, Irish, French and League of Nations teams representing the second team of the high school and the Germans defeated the Irish for the championship.

A poster dance was given by a group of girls consisting of Bluebell Ryan, Edith Lenz, Esther Sorensen, Virginia Hoesgood, Arleen Peterson, Carolyn Boettcher, Margaret Schultz and Lucille Barrett. Captain Benjie Rafto gave a speech and in a special dancing number the girls demonstrated what the Appleton team would do to the Madinet team Friday night. The program closed with cheering, led by Varsity March school cheer leader, Miss Edith Small is faculty sponsor of the Girls' Athletic association.

Appleton high school juniors are now leading in the race for the school spirit cup, according to an announcement by J. Raymond Walsh, chairman of the school spirit committee, Friday afternoon. The sophomores held second place and the seniors last in the race. The contest will close at the end of the present six weeks period and the cup will be awarded the middle of May.

In attendance the juniors hold first place, sophomores, second and the seniors third; tardiness record—Seniors first, juniors second and sophomores second and seniors third; merit record—Sophomores first, senior second and the juniors third; demerit record—Juniors first, seniors second and the sophomores third; class parties—sophomores first, juniors second and seniors third.

The first report of the committee given on Dec. 12 showed the sophomores in the lead, the seniors second and the juniors third.

PLAN GRADE SEPARATION ON STATE HIGHWAY 26

By an overwhelming vote the Winnebago-co board this week approved the construction of an overhead grade crossing separation on highway 26, between Oshkosh and Waupun. The construction of this improvement will take place during the coming summer at a cost of \$77,552.60. The expense will be borne jointly by the state, railroad company and county. Completion of the project will eliminate a dangerous grade crossing on this highway.

HAGMAN IS SPEAKER AT WOODLAWN P. T. A. MEET

W. T. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woodlawn P. T. A. held at the town of Grand Chute Friday night. Several students from the school sang vocal selections. There were about 50 people at the meeting. After the business session and program a lunch was served by the following committee: Walter Miller, Mrs. John Baum, Miss Helen Gillespie and Stanley Gillespie.

FIRE CHIEF'S UNCLE DIES AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Word was received here Friday by Fire Chief George T. McGillan of the death of his uncle George Campbell at Campbellsport, who died suddenly Thursday at his home. Chief McGillan and Louis McGillan, also a nephew, plan to attend the funeral services at Campbellsport Monday.

J. C. Penney Company will remain closed Monday and Tuesday. Open for business Wednesday at 9:00 A. M.

Men's All Wool CLOTHES Made-to-Measure \$22.50 Up

Measurements taken anywhere. All suits with snug-text belt and silk lining.

ORDER YOUR EASTER SUIT NOW!

New England Wholesale Tailors
Over Snider's Restaurant
Tel. 454-R.

Divorce Mill Grinds Out 6 Decrees Here In Week

With the granting of six divorces in circuit and municipal court here in the last week, Appleton is assuming the aspect of Reno.

One divorce was granted last Monday, four were granted Friday another Saturday. Judge Theodore Berg presided at five of the cases in municipal court and Judge Edgar V. Werner presided at the sixth case in circuit court Saturday morning.

Although Gustav Doerfler, Appleton, brought suit for divorce from his wife, Minnie Doerfler, "the divorce" was granted to the wife on a counterclaim which she filed. In his complaint Mr. Doerfler charged his wife accused him of infidelity, that she was continually nagging him and was of an extremely jealous nature. Mrs. Doerfler denied the charges and counterclaimed that her husband often got drunk and that he had served a ten day sentence for drunkenness. She also charged he went around with other women and that he had refused to support her properly.

The divorce was granted by Judge Berg in municipal court Friday afternoon. The Doerflers were married in Appleton on Dec. 19, 1919, and separated Nov. 30, 1927.

LAABS RENOMINATED AS GRAND CHUTE CHAIRMAN

A. W. Laabs was renominated as a candidate for chairman of the town of Grand Chute at the town caucus held this week at the town hall. Mr. Laabs will be unopposed. There were 196 votes cast at the meeting.

Henry Glasnap and Emmet O'Connell, present supervisors, were renominated for their offices and they will be opposed by Joseph Schwalbach and Ernest Paltzer. Fred Hartsworm, present town clerk, also was renominated, and he will be opposed by R. F. Belle. For assessor, John B. Guelfi, incumbent, was nominated and will be opposed by George Haefel. Herman Abitz, incumbent, and Martin Vorhagen, are candidates for constable. George Krickenberg treasurer, has been renominated for that office without opposition.

The town board was named as the caucus committee for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jorgensen left Friday for a three weeks trip to Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. They expect to spend several days in Mexico.

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Mrs. Mary Kilgas, 43, Appleton, was granted her third divorce in Outagamie courts when Judge Berg, in municipal court Friday afternoon allowed her a decree from her husband, Albert Kilgas, 50, Appleton.

Charges of drunkenness, untruthfulness and non-support were made against her husband by Mrs. Kilgas. In awarding her the divorce Judge Berg granted her the use of her former name, Mary Hohn.

Court records show that previously had been wed to George Heinze. She received a divorce from him in municipal court, later had the decree vacated and remarried him only to get a second divorce in circuit court later. Then she married Kilgas. The Kilgas' were married Sept. 11, 1923, and separated Jan. 15, 1929.

Mrs. Veida Jensen, 42, Appleton, was awarded a divorce from her husband, J. Arthur Jensen, 45, Appleton, on her charge that her husband was a drunkard. The couple was married in Appleton. The divorce was granted Saturday morning by Judge Werner.

With the melting of snow and ice halted by the drop in temperatures and with flood gates opened in dams on the Beaver Dam and Black Rivers, flood waters were rising more gradually in central Wisconsin Saturday and thoughts were turned from the danger of new inundations to the repair of roads sadly undermined by the early freshets.

The west side of Fond du Lac, which had taken on the appearance of an inhabitable lake, was drying up late Friday, according to reports from that city. A warning to guard against diseases that follow in the wake of floods has supplanted the high water notices as the Fond du Lac river is back within its banks.

Meanwhile damage done there has been estimated at \$100,000 and authorities were discussing the possibility of a \$300,000 bond issue to straighten channels and take other flood prevention and conservancy measures in an effort to prevent future overflows.

H. J. Kemp, 517 Vine-st, Milwaukee, is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

DISEASE FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF FLOOD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

curiously situated of the refugees, we saw hundreds of men, women and children seated on house tops. "As in every other catastrophe, the Elba flood saw many children born to the world. Several were born in one attic where approximately two dozen families huddled.

CONFEDERATE VET DIES

"One pitiful scene was at the residence of an aged Confederate veteran. We made several attempts to rescue him but the current always swept us back. I later learned that he had perished although this report as well as all others of casualties could not be verified."

(By the Associated Press)

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WE OFFER:—

\$100,000.00

OF OUR

Paid-Up-Shares

DIVIDENDS INCREASED 6% TO

BECAUSE OF THE VERY SATISFACTORY VOLUME OF BUSINESS AND EARNINGS FOR THE FIRST QUARTER OF THIS YEAR.

ASSETS OVER \$1,500,000.00

Dividends paid by check semi-annually on June 30 and December 31.

May be withdrawn on 30 days' notice, but dividends are payable only on shares in force on dividend paying dates.

Recognized by the State as a secure investment; Guardians, Trustees, and Administrators are allowed to invest moneys in their care in these funds.

The security back of each investment is the same, strictly first-class first mortgages on real estate—principally homes.

\$100.00 per share. Limit 100 shares (\$10,000) to one member.

Appleton Building and Loan Association

GEO. H. BECKLEY, Secretary

324 W. College Ave.

Phone 116

Attractive Bond Investment:

REPUBLIC OF CHILE

External Loan, Sinking Fund Bond

Due March 1, 1932 at 93 1/2 to Yield 6.48%

BERLIN CITY ELECTRIC CO.

External, Sinking Fund Bond

Due 1939 at 93 1/2 to Yield 7.02%

PRUSSIAN ELECTRIC CO.

Sinking Fund, Debenture Bond

Due 1954 at 91 to Yield 6.75%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

Special For Monday! Hamburger STEAK 18c PER L.B. HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.

1st

LATEST NEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

PERFORMANCE OF MARMON IS IDEAL

New Models Offer Even Higher Standards Than Before, Makers Claim

HIGHLIGHTS OF MARMON "75" PERFORMANCE

Marmon performance has always been respected. Anyone who has ever challenged a Marmon on the road knows that. In the New Series "75" Marmon engineers have carried this great performance to an even higher standard.

The Marmon "75" motor delivers 55 horsepower and 75 to 80 miles per hour.

This is not a motor purchased on the outside, but built in Marmon plants to Marmon's highest precision standards.

Acceleration is instant—never a gap—never a "flat spot" at any speed.

Hill climbing ability—Just "keep right on going." You have to meet a mountain before you have need of a gear shift.

Smoothness. No vibration at all, just smooth streaming power.

And all day long—This "75" is not the flashy, sensitive kind that needs constant adjustment. Just put it up to your usual driving speed. Leave it there all day if you like. And this goes even for those who are inclined to be "heavy-footed."

These results are made possible because you have eight cylinders rather than six because the Marmon system of "duplex down draft manifold" insures perfect gas distribution under all conditions.

Marmon's long record as "the easiest riding car in the world" is more than borne out in the New "75." Springs of unusual length are mounted in large rubber knuckles (instead of metal shackles). These, together with hydraulic shock absorbers, give new meaning to "luxurious riding."

Four-wheel brakes of the most advanced mechanical type provide perfect control.

Steering of the car and lever type provides easy parking and traffic driving as well as great steadiness at high speeds.

A new type vibration-absorbing clutch (rubber set) contributes to quiet and efficient operation of the transmission.

The New Marmon "68" and "75" is sold by M. Wagner, Sales & Service 1330 East W. Ave.

FORD BEATS TRAIN TO GREET HOOVER

Loaded Car Overcomes Difficult Conditions in Drive Over Mountain

When President-elect Herbert Hoover started from Santiago de Chile on his trans-Andean trip to Argentina, an enterprising Ford dealer arranged an interesting test of the Model A Ford. Carlos Orrego, Santiago Ford dealer, left the Chilean capital on the same day, accompanied by three reporters, to deliver fifty copies of the three principal newspapers of Chile to Mr. Hoover at Caracoles, the last station of the railway, 10,000 feet above sea level.

The automobile road winds over the mountains, in many places a mere trail. Regardless of conditions, Orrego arrived at his destination one hour and fifty minutes before the train.

eral economic conditions throughout and thought the papers had been printed specially in order to arrive at that time. When it was explained to him that it was the regular edition, the printing of which had not been advanced, he was much impressed.

Henry Fletcher, one of the members of the Hoover party, expressed his desire to cross the Andes in an automobile. Mr. Orrego gallantly offered to serve him any time the weather permitted. The Ford car was loaded on both trips with five persons, together with much photographic paraphernalia. On the return, a blizzard was encountered.

Where Light Rays Measure Millionth Inch



One millionth inch is too small to be conceivable by the average mind, but in this studio-like test room at the Nash Motors plant, such a measurement is all in the day's work. Light rays are employed in this master test to determine the absolute accuracy of jeweled factory gauges and measuring discs, according to Mr. Earl Hilligan, of the Appleton Nash Co., 527 West College-ave.

Meeting the Spring Buying Season



THEY'RE OFF! - These are busy days on the loading docks of Dodge Brothers plants. Hundreds of cars are shipped daily to fill dealer's orders for unprecedented spring sale. Every possible effort to avoid delay in retail deliveries is being made.

GRAHAM-PAIGE IS PUSHING EXPORTS

Dealer Organization Abroad Is Increased—Open Markets in Japan, China

Graham-Paige, which in its first year attended a record-breaking sales volume of more than \$80,000,000 worth of automobiles, is rapidly gaining a place close to the leaders in export business. Not only the new product of the three Graham brothers taken hold rapidly in foreign countries, but a great increase in the dealer organization abroad assures the company the benefits of worldwide distribution. Graham-Paige cars are now on sale in virtually every country of the world, handled by dealers operating under 115 overseas distributors, of which 11 have been obtained this year.

The remarkable gain in popularity of the Graham-Paige abroad is evidenced by the fact that in the first two months of 1929, export shipments (not including Hawaii, Canada, and Cuba) totaled 2224, or nearly eight times as many as in the same period last year.

Among the markets recently opened to the Graham-Paige are Japan, China, Java, and the Dutch East Indies, and these countries are already absorbing a ready portion of the export shipments.

Perhaps no other American car has earned a high reputation overseas in so short a time as the Graham-Paige. Although virtually unknown a year ago outside the United States, the Graham-Paige is now recognized everywhere as one of the leading products of the American motor industry. Its present high position is due in part to its consistent victories in various of local tests and competitions in many different countries, defeating the best known makes of Europe and America in hill-climbs, reliability runs, speed events, and other officially observed contests.

Overseas motorists closely follow these competitive tests, which are quite difficult from the speedway events that now comprise virtually all the sanctioned motor competitions in this country. A victory in one of these foreign contests brings a great deal of favorable publicity, and Graham-Paige has been fortunate in winning many of them, according to word from the Valley Auto Sales, local Graham-Paige dealers.

Spring squeaks are not merely annoying, they are also a warning that if you don't have your springs lubricated, you may expect difficulties. They are caused primarily by lack of lubrication. Water has penetrated the protective oil covering and has formed rust. This will not happen if you provide your car with spring boots, or covers, which will keep the oil in and the water out.

Ever had to use your hat to carry water to the radiator? Perhaps not yet, but some day you may wish you had a collapsible bucket under the front seat. You can buy this item and it's a good thing to have handy.

BUS MAN BELIEVES MILLER TIRES BEST

Operating Expenses Are Reduced Materially, Says Fox River Co. Operator

Olaf Lundquist, one of America's pioneer bus operators, truck repair expert and mechanical engineer who now operates the Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., at Appleton, Wis., has made a very thorough study of all bus operations from various viewpoints and it is with interest to note his citation on tires in a report he rendered recently at a bus owners' conference. He stated as follows:

"In the past five years, we have operated three buses of the White Pay-as-you-enter type in Appleton, Wis. In 1924 we operated on Miller tires. Our costs that year for tires was \$1,111.48, finished at the end of the year with just fair tires for the next year. In 1925 we used Miller tires as we felt that our tire costs were not in line with economy of operation. In 1925 our tire costs were \$1,147.65 which represented quite a saving the first year on Miller tires. This even in view of the increased cost of tires in 1925 when crude rubber jumped 30 per cent. In 1926 our tire cost for the year was \$726.18, another considerable saving. In 1927 we still further cut same to \$574.68. In 1928 our costs were the lowest we ever operated tires on in nearly 20 years running trucks and buses, the cost being \$47.84.

On top of the saving we found that our punctures, repairs, etc., reduced in the same proportions. We had no chain upkeep or purchases as the traction on Miller Cords did not require chains for our use. Whereas with other makes we used several sets of chains every winter.

In the four years we have not had one defective tire which speaks more than favorably for Miller tires. Previous makes used, our replacements and adjustments ran from 20 to 30 per cent.

Our wonderful mileage, some running as high as 70,000 miles, with a grand average of better than 48,000 miles is possibly due to the fact that we check inflation in our tires daily and all our service and repair work is handled by the local popular Scheurle Service Station."

This report substantiates the Miller slogan a tire for every road load and condition of service.

BUICK HAD BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY

President Says Two-Car Ownership Idea Is Progressing

BY E. T. STRONG

(President of Buick Motor Co.)

The year just closed has been the greatest in the history of the industry, in the number of units produced, and second-greatest in value of output. The United States and Canada produced 4,620,000 automobiles and trucks—an increase of 29 per cent over the total for 1927, and of three per cent over the best previous year, which was 1926. A trend which continued to gain strength during 1928 is that toward two-car ownership. This movement is entirely in keeping with ten fundamental characteristics of the automobile as a vehicle for individual transportation. The time is not distant when twenty-million American families will own two or more cars—and much will undoubtedly be accomplished in that direction this year.

There is every indication—in general economic conditions throughout the country—that 1929 will far overshadow all previous years in the degree of prosperity it brings. High authorities, both within the industry and without, have predicted an approximate production of 5,000,000 units—a figure which there is every reason to believe within the bounds of probability. The need of automobile transportation continues—the product itself is finer than ever before—and the public as a whole is in remarkably good shape to buy.

Don't monkey with the carburetor on your automobile. If the motor isn't acting right, try cleaning the spark plugs and the distributor points and battery terminals, but don't fool with the carburetor. If the electrical system is functioning properly, and you are sure the trouble must be in the gas line, have an experienced carburetor man inspect the device.

One common cause of overheating is a worn fan belt. Fan belts wear out, lose their grip and stretch with a resulting loss of efficiency. Replace this unit every season.

DEMAND FOR NASH GROWS STEADILY

Shipments for February Jump 33 1-3 Per Cent Over Same Month Last Year

Kenosha—Continued and increasing international demand for the new Nash "400" Series cars brought about an increase in shipments of exactly 33 1-3 per cent in February, 1929, over the same month a year ago, it was revealed today when final sales and shipping tabulations were made at Nash factory headquarters.

The official figures showed a total of 12,976 of the popular new type Nash cars shipped during the month as compared to 9,657 shipped in February a year ago, the orders already received for March shipments indicated that this month, too, will show a substantial business increase.

This steady and ever increasing demand, it was also revealed, has sent Nash shipments for December, January and February—the first quarter in the fiscal year—to a total of 45 per cent over and above the shipments of the same period a year ago. The actual figures show 27,627 cars for the first quarter of the present fiscal year as compared with 19,042 for the first fiscal quarter a year ago.

"We feel that this great sales record for the month of February, when general weather conditions throughout the United States and in many European countries provided a real handicap to automobile buying, is a notable accomplishment."

C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, said in commenting on the record. "The '400' cars proved to be leading features of the great Automobile Shows during the two months just past and their acceptance by the motoring public promised new sales records for 1929, even over the banner months in 1928 which set new high marks in Nash manufacturing history."

The Appleton Nash company, 527 West College-ave, continues to report substantial gains in sales and retail deliveries and prospects everywhere hold a glowing promise for continued Nash success in the year to come.

If the clutch pedal is an inch or more below the level of the brake pedal it indicates that the clutch will work easier if you habitually adjust. This condition comes about through wear in the clutch parts, some of it natural wear and some of it caused by the driver keeping his foot on the pedal.

1929 A COACH YEAR? HUDSON-ESSEX INCLUDES DE LUXE IMPROVEMENTS



Coach interiors are now built for beauty and comfort as well as utility. Hudson and Essex are featuring large fully padded seats. The right front seat slides forward, even with a passenger seated—so as to allow free passage through the wide door to the rear seat.

FISCHER BODY ON NEW CHEVROLETS

Several New Structural Advancements Embodied in Construction

The new Fisher bodies which distinguished the 1929 Chevrolet closed models are among the finest creations, regardless of price, which this famous automobile body company has ever produced and in addition they are of great attractive finish and design, embody several new structural advancements.

One of the most important and distinctive of these features is to be found in the construction of the new Chevrolet roofs. Through a noticeable lowering of the rear roof line and through the carrying of the steel panel effect up into the roof a new note of refinement and a new standard of ruggedness has been achieved. Because of this the roof deck of the new Chevrolet is scarcely noticeable to the eye. Furthermore it is lighter which makes for greater ease of handling and greater safety because of the lowering of the center of gravity.

Instead of the heavy side rails of solid wood, the new Fisher bodies on the Chevrolet are of the skeleton type. The skeleton consists of two roof rails running the full length of the roof. These are held together by strong wood braces as well as by bolts at the front and rear. Over all this is superimposed a long steel roof rail panel which is welded with the upper rear panel so as to form one piece.

The main part of the new Chevrolet roof, as in all roofs manufactured by Fisher, consists of slats and bows, the finest type of group construction. This is mounted a separate assembly on the body frame. Fisher bodies differ from other types in that the roof, because it is a special assembly, is not depended upon to brace the body frame. The body frame, on the contrary is held securely in place by an elaborate system of heavy metal braces. This strongly braced frame supports the roof and actually strengthens and reinforces it.

SPRING SPURRING DODGE SHIPMENTS

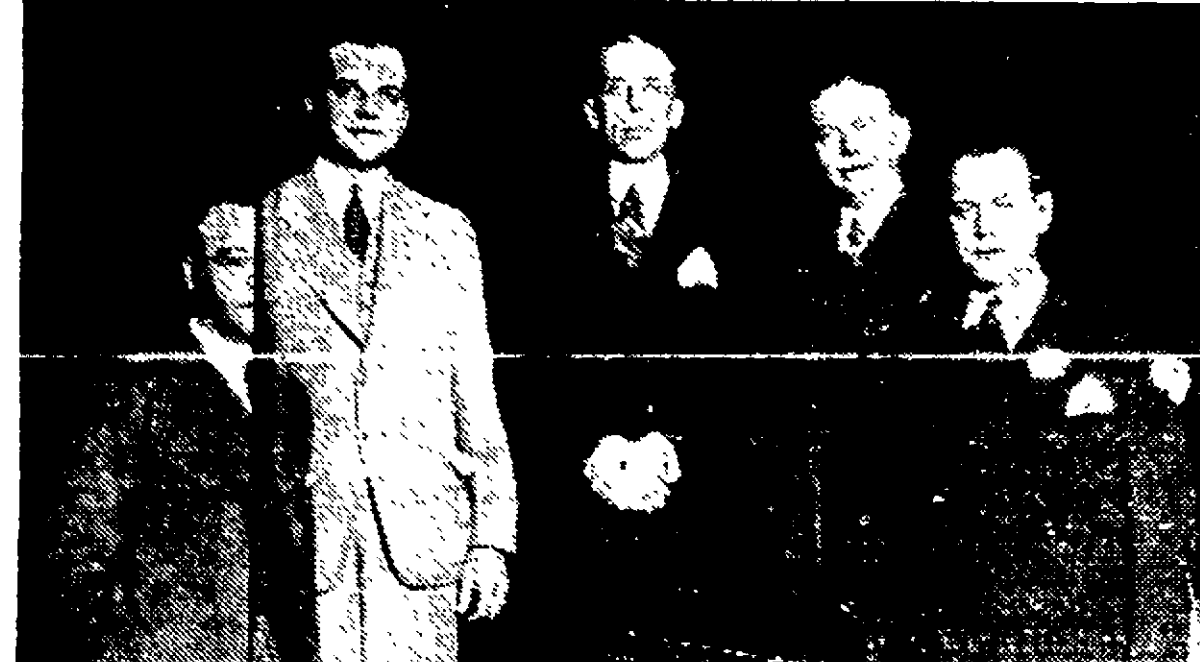
Thousands of Cars Are Put on Rails Weekly to Supply Heavy Demand

In anticipation of unprecedented spring sales and deliveries, reaching their peak in April and May, shipments of cars by rail from the Dodge Brothers plants in Detroit are totaling many thousands weekly. This total, when combined with "drive-aways" and export shipments, is placing the company on one of the busiest seasonal production schedules in its history. Five loading docks are in constant use in carrying out this program.

Spring days that call motorists out, and on long drives over country highways create the urge for a new car with vital color combinations, unmatched mechanical performance, and smooth riding qualities. The desire to break away from the motor restrictions imposed by winter months of March, April, May and June that represents more than 40 per cent of the annual sales, according to Dodge Brothers officials.

Lack of lubrication is very often the cause of a broken spring leaf, which, among other things, will result in unusual brake wear. When you have the car lubricated, don't neglect the springs.

G. M. Officials at New Showroom



Executives of General Motors photographed while inspecting a new Oakland-Pontiac showroom at Detroit, a full city block length. Left to right: A. C. Glancy, president and general manager Oakland Motor Car Co.; Lawrence P. Scher, vice president and director of General Motors and president Cadillac Motor Car Co.; Alfred P. Sloan, president General Motors; G. A. Richards, president Richards Oakland Co., dealers; and Harley Earle, chief Art and Color section, General Motors. Oakland-Pontiac cars are sold in Appleton by the O. R. KloeHN Co., Inc., 114 W. College-ave.

"SHIMMY" TEST IS APPLIED REOS

Final Workout Similar to All Road Condition Is Given Machines

While the "Shimmy" may have lost its vogue in the "Charles" "Black Tom," "Collegiate" and "The Moon," it is nevertheless an important factor in the daily routine of Reo Motor Car factory at Lansing, Mich., where every finished machine is given a "shimmy" test before it leaves the factory. This test is made on a "shimmy" machine, which simulates the conditions of a rough road. The machine is a platform on which the car is placed, and it is moved up and down by a hand crank. The operator of the car while it is running, where every finished machine is given a "shimmy" test before it leaves the factory. This test is made on a "shimmy" machine, which simulates the conditions of a rough road. The machine is a platform on which the car is placed, and it is moved up and down by a hand crank. The operator of the car while it is running, where every finished machine is given a "shimmy" test before it leaves the factory.

In what is called a "shimmy" test department, there is a device that looks like a wash rack and provides probably the shortest and toughest road on which the wheels of a motor car ever turned, here are four slots in the tracks, the wheels of the car may test itself of rollers which, when turned put the car through various vibrations from a shimmy to a convolution.

When the finished Flying Cloud is ready for the test, the engine is started and the car is thrown into mesh. The rear wheels of the car drive the rear rollers and a belt beneath the tracks connects with the front rollers, so that the front wheels as well as the rear wheels are made to turn.

The first test is comparatively light, so that smooth road conditions are simulated. This also serves to warm up the engine. The wheels are checked to see that they run properly and to make sure the brakes do not drag. If there is very little motion in the brake pedal and still the wheels turn freely, it shows that the brakes are correctly adjusted. This test has an advantage over an actual road test in that the operator can get out and inspect the operation of the car while it is running.

The second test is made with rollers that are heavier and harder to turn, and which put a load on the engine as though it were pulling the car through sand or up a steep hill. Acceleration is also checked while the heavy load is on the engine and the wheels turn freely.

If the tester finds the acceleration not up to standard, it may be that the carburetor needs a last minute adjustment, or some variation may be needed in the timing.

The last test made on sets of rollers that wobble up and down, checks the riding quality as they would be tested on the worst sort of lumpy road and at the same time shows up any stray "grabs" in chassis or body, so that it can be eliminated before the car is ready to live up to the expectations of some proud owner.

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

REFERENDUM ON
NEW COURTHOUSE
KILLED BY BOARD

Neenah Supervisors Help to
Table Resolution of Allan
H. Tripp

Neenah—An effort to have the courthouse matter brought to a referendum either at the April election or at the following election was defeated in the voting session of Winnebago county board, when Allan H. Tripp's resolution providing for such action was tabled by a vote of 22 to 17. Mr. Tripp declared he did so in the interest of the people who went to the polls three years ago and negated proposals for a new courthouse. He asserted that it was only fair that the people have a voice in the matter. Thus far, he claimed, only lawyers and business men had given their views. In placing the matter before the people, Mr. Tripp proposed six questions. They were:

"Shall Winnebago build a new courthouse within four years from now?"

"Shall Winnebago build on the present old courthouse site?"

"Shall Winnebago build on the Alzoma boulevard site, if it can be purchased for \$30,000?"

"Shall Winnebago obtain prices on all other suitable pieces of property for a new courthouse site?"

"Shall Winnebago board of supervisors after getting prices on all suitable sites put the selection of the site for a new courthouse to a vote of the people to decide where this courthouse shall be built?"

"Shall \$100,000 be levied by Winnebago board of supervisors each year for the next five years to provide a fund toward the cost of a new courthouse, the balance of such cost to be met by a bond issue, and the appropriations for road and building to be curtailed during said five years approximately \$50,000?"

All Neenah supervisors voted to table the resolution.

NEENAH
SOCIETY

The Oshkosh Fraternal Reserve association, with 30 members, won the "challenge" meet Friday evening when it defeated the combined attendance of Neenah, Menasha and Appleton lodges by three points at Danish Brotherhood hall. During the evening a class of Appleton and Neenah candidates was initiated, the work being conducted by the Oshkosh lodge's drill team. A hot supper was served, followed by dancing. The Neenah, Menasha and Appleton lodges are invited to attend a social meeting on the evening of April 11 to be given by the Oshkosh lodge.

Eastern Star entertainment committee has arranged for an Easter dancing party to be given Friday evening, April 5, at Masonic temple.

The seventh of the series of skating tournaments conducted by the Eagle drum corps will be held Sunday afternoon at the aerle club rooms.

Miss Isabelle Fournier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fournier of Duluth, Minn., and Earl Miller of Duluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo., were married Saturday afternoon at the Fournier apartments, according to word received here by relatives. Mrs. Miller is a granddaughter of Mrs. George Brown of Neenah.

SIXTH GRADERS DEBATE
MERITS OF SKATING

Neenah—Resolved, That Skating is more popular than skating, was the subject of a debate conducted Friday afternoon by pupils of the sixth grade, Washington school, taught by Miss Mary Summerton, in which the negative team won by a score of two to one. The winning team was composed of Elmer Cannon, Frances Gilbert and George Fuchsel. The affirmative team was composed of Harold Stelnway, Raymond Napuk and Betty Young.

The judges were the Rev. T. J. Reydahl, Reginald Sanders and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham.

RESIDUE OF THURSTON
ESTATE IS \$7,389

Neenah—Final judgment has been rendered in the will of Mary J. Thurston, by County Judge Dan McDonald. The residue consists of \$7,389.42 in addition to real estate valued at \$1,000.00 to Mrs. Catherine McCrory, mother of the deceased, in accordance with the terms of the will. The rest of the property, including the real estate, is to be equally divided between two sisters of the testator, Mrs. Margaret Callahan of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Anna M. Stewart of Chicago.

RIPON GLEE CLUB TO
APPEAR HERE SUNDAY

Neenah—Ripon college Glee club will present a sacred concert at 7:15 Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church. This will be the first time the Ripon singers have visited here for several years. The program will consist of sacred selections, both vocal and instrumental.

FILE REQUISITION OF
CLUB FOR FISH FRY

Neenah—Officers of the Twin City Sportsman club have received notice that the club's requisition for fish fry has been filed and that the club could expect shipment when the weather conditions improve. The shipment consists of perch, pike and black bass fingerlings which are to be planted in Lake Winnebago and the Fox river.

NEENAH
BOWLING

KIMBERLY CLARK LEAGUE

Service Dept.	W. L. Pct.
Supers	53 32 644
Specialties	54 36 600
Engineers	46 44 511
Accounting	40 50 444
Kotex	34 56 378
Draftsmen	31 59 345

Kotex team of the Kimberly-Clark league Friday night sprang a surprise on the league leaders, the Service Department, by taking two games. Supers went into undisputed second place by taking two from the Specialties. Accounts took two from the Engineers and Draftsmen took two from Kleenex. Clarence Krull had another good night, getting high single game with 242 and also high series with 639.

Service Department shot high team game with a 1008 count.

Scores:

Engineers			
Roehm	186	174	204
Hefte	230	190	181
Bealieu	204	120	194
Verway	192	205	217
Pirch	182	180	190

Totals

995	569	951
-----	-----	-----

Accounting

Schmitzer	158	189	167
Lehman	167	160	172
Eart	175	175	175
Harwood	187	205	215
Krull	173	224	242

Totals

860	943	971
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Supers

Clancy	233	187	193
Bart	184	180	162
Zingler	169	184	189
McElroy	189	217	220
H. Kuehl	186	186	185

Totals

961	954	949
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Specialties

C. Redlin	167	176	167
E. Ronnek	160	211	160
Garzke	193	163	164
A. Redlin	183	217	213
Williams	186	205	178

Totals

899	972	882
-----	-----	-----

Kleenex

Koski	170	164	183
Oderman	174	159	152
Cook	163	152	186
Kuehler	198	181	181
Bonnin	175	225	211

Totals

880	881	919
-----	-----	-----

Draftsmen

Russell	184	142	161
Remlock	195	191	174
Zachow	206	221	205
Donahue	175	180	193
Pinkerton	172	179	179

Totals

939	916	910
-----	-----	-----

Service Dept.

Baldaday	192	180	205
Hedberg	155	209	178
Abel	184	227	214
Kuehl	202	221	180
Palmer	182	171	171

Totals

922	1008	948
-----	------	-----

Kotex

Miller	182	162	228
Hudson	198	189	237
Sanders	159	184	187
Boehm	181	191	215
Peck	185	182	144

Totals

926	911	961
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CAMPFIRE GROUPS TO
OPEN Y. W. ACTIVITIES

Neenah—A grand campfire, participated in by all Camp Fire groups, will open the week's activities at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association club, to which the public is invited. A special program has been arranged.

The Monday program opens at 1:30 with a St. Patrick Day party given by Wetomachich group, followed at 5:30 by the weekly practice by the Kimberly-Clark basketball squad. At 6:30 the Girls' work committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Schultz. The advanced and beginner needle classes will meet on this day at 8 o'clock. The evening will be taken up with a meeting of the educational committee of the club and the weekly French classes.

Tuesday's program opens at noon with the weekly lunch at the Burstein factory. In the afternoon the Twin City club will meet at 2:30 followed at 4 o'clock by a meeting of the social committee of the Blue Triangle group and at 4:15 by a meeting of the Chicago Camp Fire group. At 7 o'clock in the evening the DeKalb Camp Fire group will meet in weekly session and at the same time the A. V. group will hold its meeting.

The Women's gymnasium class will open the Wednesday program at 2:30. In the club rooms during the afternoon the Y's Tinklers of Menasha, the Girl Reserves of the Blue Triangle and Ekola Camp Fire groups will meet. In the evening the Congregational church Menasha Camp Fire group will meet at 7 o'clock followed at 7:30 by the handicraft classes.

The weekly lunch at the Bergstrom mill will be the Thursday opening event. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Blue Birds will meet at the club followed at 5 o'clock by a meeting of the Menasha High school Girl Reserves. The evening will be taken up with basketball.

Friday's program will open at 4 o'clock with the Junior gymnasium classes which will be the only activity during the afternoon. At 7 o'clock in the evening the house will be open and roller skating will be the attraction in the gymnasium. At 7:30 there will be a meeting of the T. M. T. group.

The boys will occupy the gymnasium with roller skating on Saturday morning. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Presbyterian boys' basketball team will occupy the gymnasium. At 11 o'clock the first hike by any of the club's groups will be held by the Girl Reserve group of the Blue Triangle. The afternoon will be taken up by the Odeon group which will meet at 2:30. Sunday the house will be open.

MENHA HOST TO
TEACHERS IN HOME
KING COURSES

State ipervisory Teachers
in lрге of Two Day
Conference

Menasha—Vocational home making teael of Fox river valley cities in-hndance at the related art and home conference in the vocational home making department of Menah high school building held threashons on the opening day Friday an equally busy day and ning planned for Saturday. Am the cities represented are Marne, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Apple, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh i Fond du Lac, Appleton was represented by the largest delegation which included Miss Mabel Burk, Missa Wunderlich, Mrs. M. S. Peerenen, Mrs. John Morgan and Mississ.

The cocence is in charge of Miss Maret Johnson and Miss Grace M. ce of Madison, state supervisor a teacher trainer respectively of vocational home economics education Wisconsin. At the opening of the conference, Miss Johnson discussed the teachers the responsibility in relation to related art and sec. The returns of the related and science questionnaires sent all the vocational home mak teachers of the state for the puse of finding out their needs wust given consideration. There wasso a discussion on the form of W of the cocference.

Committee were organized and go down work on their respective subjects the opening of the second day the cocference Saturday. Accoing to Miss Johnson this is the cocference of its kind ever in the state and is accomplishing a great deal of work. The reason cocnasha was selected for the cocference was on account of thine facilities its vocational schoofers for this kind of work.

URGE MOTORISTS TO
AVO DIRT ROADS

Stay on Increte, It Advice
of Wilebago-co Highway
Commissioner

Neenah—A warning was issued Friday by Winnebago-co highway department if motorists should avoid travel on dirt and gravel roads in the dnty as much as possible.

Stay on thconcrete was the advice of E. M. Ira, county highway commissioner, who declared the recent thawing rains had softened unsurfaced poe. The warning is issued at this pe to prevent autoists from heeling stalled. The warning also ad drivers to stay the soft shoud, as not to damage the soft shoud. Little yater is noted on most of the county roads which have befallen cane of by county crews. Most of the drains have been open thus keeping the water in the ches beside the roads.

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Charles Maloney and daughter of Oshkosh are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper. George Fay of Genoa is spending a few days here in business.

Henry Nanz is justly ill at his home on W. Columbian-ave. Mrs. James Krl, Jr. and children are visiting relatives at Fremont.

Miss Elizabeth at Helen Babcock have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

A son was born Sunday at Fremont to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clausen. Mrs. Clausen formerly was Miss Margaret Krefor Neenah.

H. M. Brown will go to Chicago Sunday on a few day business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Horr Gill of Milwaukee are spending a few days here on business. McGill is district manager for the Midwest Theatre company.

Mrs. Nels Raddick (Faula, Minn., who has been visiting her parents, Mrs. Nels Tolversen left Friday night for her home.

Jane Haertel submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

John Omanshinski submitted to an operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils.

CLARK FILES ANOTHER
COUNT AGAINST GRADE

Menasha—When the assault and battery case of Frank Clark vs. Charles Grade was called Saturday morning before Justice F. J. Budney the plaintiff started a new action for damages against the defendant. The original action was discontinued.

The trouble between the parties had its origin in the sale of an motor.

NEENAH CAGERS PLAY
APPLETON NEXT WEEK

Neenah—Following the close of the annual district basketball tournament at S. A. Cook armory, the Neenah team will put in the first part of next week night in the game Thursday night with Appleton at the Appleton armory. Neenah and Appleton teams have created each other once this season and both teams are anxious to decide which is the better aggregation.

RECKLESS DRIVER IS
FINED \$10, COSTS

Menasha—E. E. Elson of Milwaukee was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Saturday and was fined \$10 and costs. He was charged with reckless driving on Mill-st bridge. Frank Koslowski was arrested Friday for being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$5 and costs when he appeared before Justice F. J. Budney.

CROWDED HOUSE IS
ANTICIPATED FOR
CONCERT OF BAND

Program for Next Tuesday's
Entertainment at Gymnasium Completed

Menasha—Everything is progressing favorably for the concert to be given by Menasha high school bank Tuesday night at Buttes des Morts gymnasium. The new uniforms are expected either Saturday or Monday and the advance sale of tickets by members insures a crowded house. The finishing touches have been put on the program which contains quite a number of selections which the public will hear for the first time. For the last three days the band has been furnishing music for the district basketball tournament. The average musical experience of the musicians is 23 months.

Program:

"On Wisconsin," march, Purdy; "Moonlight on the Nile," Value Oriental, K. L. King; "Pompaso," bass solo, Al Hayes, Frank Robinson, soloist; "Lutspiel," overture, Keler Bella, 1928 concert number; "The World is Waiting For the Sunrise," vocal solo, Lockhart, Lucile Pierce, soloist; "Slim Trumbone, trombone novelty, Fillmore, Jeanne Pratt, Walter Pahl, John McAndrew, William Page, Edward McGilgan; "Shades of Night," intermezzo, Beethoven, 1928, required contest number; "Columbian," march, K. L. King; "Tranquility," clarinet, duet, Bernard, Muriel Yaley, Elton Beattie; "Queen of the Night," from Babylon Suite) Justin Elie, 1929 required contest number; Roses of Picardy, vocal solo, Hayden Wood, Lucille Pierce, soloist; "Sigurd Jorsalfar," (suite) Edward Gries (three parts); I. Introduction, II. Intermezzo, III. Huldigungsmarsch (third part, is selected number for this year's band concert); "Lucky Slim," march, Carl Mader.

MENASHA
BOWLING

Menasha—Hendy Recreation bowling league rolled some of the biggest scores of its season at Hendy recreation alleys Friday night. Menasha Furniture company team rolled a total of 3039, the second highest score in the history of the league. Sawyer of the same team rolled highest series, 696. His individual games were 199, 248 and 249. High game, 250, was rolled by Liebhauser of the Menasha Cleaners team.

Scores:

Menasha Furniture			
Sawyer	199	248	249
Saecker	183	182	236
Schultz	213	195	188
Hartung	213	172	187
Metternich	190	202	182

Totals

998	959	1042	3039
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Hendy Recreation

R. Keinhauer	216	198	155
P. Borenz	173	161	236
M. Minter	183	193	172
D. Tuchscherer	163	198	208
E. Ostertag	193	218	190

Totals

911	960	961	2839
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Menasha News

L. Kraft	171	193	196
M. Bublitz	150	171	161
V. Demin	197	209	192
E. Mottl	188	174	182
E. Weiss	181	185	201

Totals

897	918	932
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Menasha Cleaners

Ronnek	170	152	163
Leschauer	211	250	183
Harkstoeck	121	156	164
Dill Whidling	182	184	193
Tuchscherer	204	207	177

Totals

878	749	867
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Remick Transfer

L. Weesman	186	155	203
W. Smolinski	183	145	212
N. Ankham	171	222	181
G. Strebe	158	193	197
D. Keinhauer	237	193	209

Totals

939	849	1002
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Clothes Shop

W. Hackstock	168	179	171
V. Suess	159	157	200
C. Hendy	189	244	182
G. Thompson	172	172	172
D. Hayew	184	161	173

Totals

872	913	898
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Fairbach Agency

Stensher	204	223	167
Volssum	179	174	156
Hockstock	183	200	193
Scholl	181	148	165
Fairbach	172	203	187

Totals

835	948	863
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Marathon Mills

G. Laux	174	203	194
Fahrenkrug	182	226	206
R. Borenz	196	210	195
Ziebell	194	191	175
C. Bayer	227	174	179

Totals

982	1013	940
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Stilp Hedberg

Stenshoef	. . .	204	223	167
Voissum	179	174	136

BUSY MRS. HOOVER HAS NEW PROBLEMS IN OFFICIAL LIFE

President's Wife Has Record of Capability; Is Scientist and Scholar

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

Washington—The question not only is what will Mrs. Hoover do to the White House, but what will the White House do to Mrs. Hoover? For this very efficient, finely educated and capable woman has just assumed the most exacting job any woman can—that of First Lady of the Land, and it is bound to bend and change her to fit the new mold.

When Mrs. Calvin Coolidge came to Washington, her husband serving his first term as vice president, she was a delightful person with just a suggestion of provincialism, who dressed very inconspicuously and whose smile was guarded. She left Washington a personage—one of the most popular women who ever graced the president's establishment, with a poise, assurance and style that could be the result only of years of the most exactly diplomatic discipline.

MRS. HARDING GAINED

As a senator's wife, Mrs. Harding neither was distinguished nor particularly prominent. Once in the White House, she patronized the beauty parlor, and turned her clothes problem over to a prominent New York couturier, and though her health gave out, she became a much more queenly type of woman as she presided over the White House.

Mrs. Hoover follows a woman who was eminently successful in being what the American people wanted her to be. Mrs. Coolidge may have been bored from time to time, but she never showed it.

From a woman who did not make much of a point of clothes, she developed into a woman of distinction and she always made a charming picture, with a certain romantic flair. Her skirts became shorter and her hats smarter as she became more sure of herself. When she learned how becoming white was, she adopted it, and her white evening gowns, and her white suits for the street, and her becoming white fur pieces long will be remembered around Washington.

IS SCIENTIST AND SCHOLAR

Mrs. Hoover has a slight handicap at the start—she has a reputation for being a brainy woman, to which she will have to reconcile the public. She is known as a woman who can and sometimes does address a meteorological or geological society, who with her husband translated an almost forgotten work written in Latin in the middle ages, "De Re Metallica." The work constituted a thesis for which Leland Stanford University gave both of them a degree.

When she was living in China, she spent her spare time learning Chinese and gathering data about the country that guided her in assembling a library on China, which has since become the nucleus for the Chinese library at Stanford.

Withal, she also is known as an efficient and capable housekeeper, who runs her home on the most scientific basis, who entertains delightfully, and brings together the most interesting groups, who is most interested in young people, and is vice president of the Girl Scouts of America. And she is known as a devoted and intelligent mother.

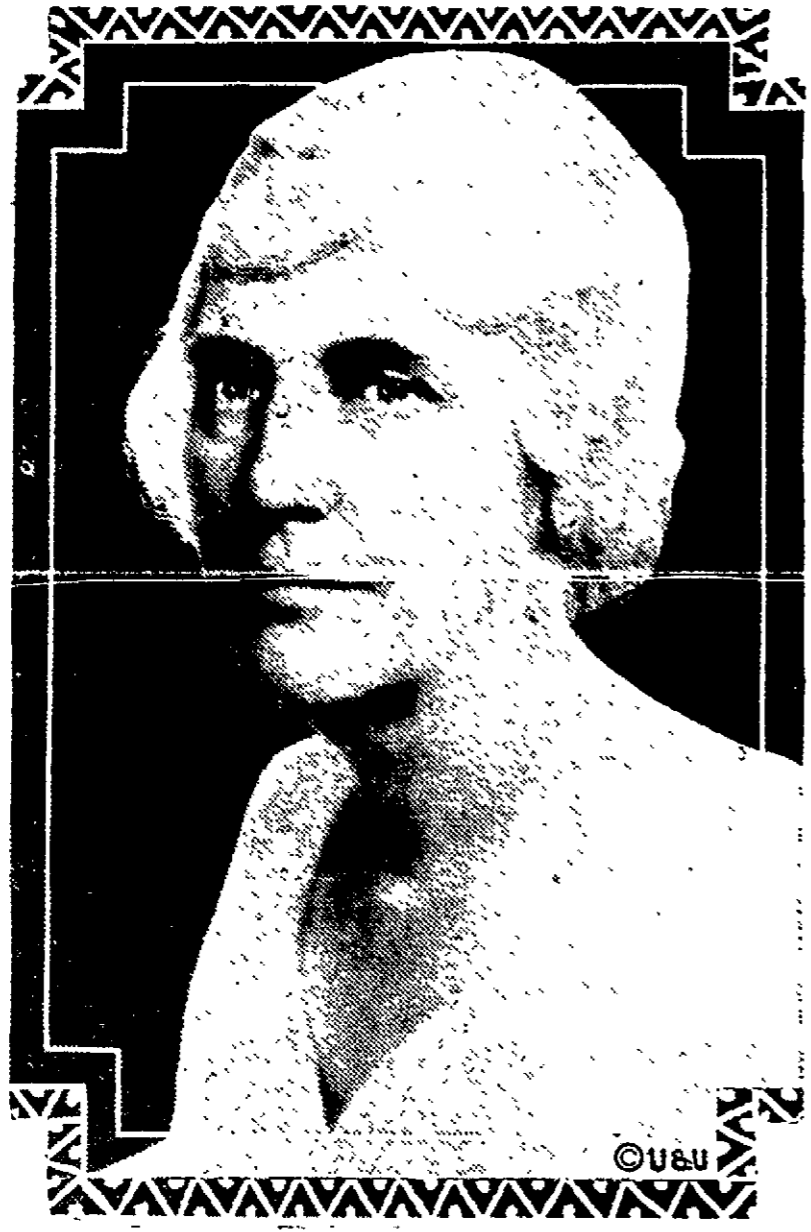
ALWAYS SELF-SUFFICIENT

While always identified with her husband's interests, she never can help being a very positive individual. She has had a career as well as a home, and been a personality quite apart from the honors she has received from her husband's various important positions.

Mrs. Hoover is a fine looking woman, but she apparently never has cared about clothes. She dresses well, but very conservatively, usually in black, with fairly long skirts, rather sensible looking shoes, and conservative hats and furs. On her South American trip she always wore white.

Her husband buys several suits at one time, having them made from a stock model. One has a feeling that Mrs. Hoover buys something on the same plan—one cannot imagine her spending hours over fittings and selecting gadgets, shedding tears if a dress did not look as well as she had hoped. One can imagine, how-

Mrs. Hoover's Latest Picture



This most recent photographic portrait of the new First Lady was personally approved by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

ever, that being always on display, and always pursued by photographers will be decidedly a chore for her.

Mrs. Hoover comes to her job of being First Lady without the training in Washington codes that Mrs. Coolidge, for instance, had. Though she has lived in Washington for years, Mrs. Hoover has not been bound by diplomatic do's and don'ts. Mrs. Coolidge had an apprenticeship for her job, since she had three years as the vice president's wife. Also, she had presided over the governor's mansion when Mr. Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hoover not only has had a busy life, but one that took her to all parts of the world. She has lived in London, Paris, and centers of European culture as well as in China, Australia, and in Russia. Her friends are scientists, explorers, internationalists, college professors. She has by no means limited herself to social groups or diplomatic sets. Since Hoover has not been elected to his office, she has not had to play politics, or work to the interests of any particular group.

MUST SYMBOLIZE IDEAL

Now, necessarily, she must fit herself into a role which is much more limited, and which always is under

scrutiny. She must follow certain traditions and make concessions to the public taste. She must entertain the people she should, rather than the ones she might select. She must be the President's Wife, and the First Lady, rather than Lou Henry Hoover. She must sometimes be a figure, rather than a person, and at all times she must seem to be the ideal American woman. Mrs. Hoover is a strong type of woman, but she seems bound to be molded and changed by her position.

SCHOOL FOR POLICE

Havana—A training school for police officers has been opened here. A special branch will teach traffic laws and another department will specialize in methods of making arrests and conveying prisoners to the jail.

SORE THROAT

Relief guaranteed with one swallow of

THOXINE

LEADING STUDENTS TO HAVE PICTURES IN A. H. S. ANNUAL

Outstanding Workers Are Chosen by Vote of Class Cabinet and Faculty

A special feature of the 1929 Clarion, Appleton high school yearbook will be a "Who's Who" section which will contain the pictures of prominent leaders of each class. These students were selected by vote of the class cabinets and the faculty members. The list includes nine seniors, six juniors, and four sophomores.

Seniors chosen were Ruth Cohen, Gertrude Roth, Emma Newby, Virginia Ritten, Norman Zanzig, Robert Elias, Robert Mueller, Chester Davis, and Robert Kunitz.

The junior list includes Jean Shannon, Betty Meyer, William Foote, Russell Wichman, Norbert Berg and John Lonsdorf. Sophomores are Bluebell Ryan, Charles Hueseman, Donald Mueller and Gordon Holtermann.

Business men of Appleton are responding to the Clarion sponsorship drive which began on March 1, according to Miss Esther Graef, the business sponsor of the Clarion. The following business men and firms have subscribed to sponsorships:

Actual Business College, Appleton Chair Company, Appleton Superior Knitting Company, Badger Printing Company, Balliet Supply Company, George H. Beckley, Behnke's, Benton, Bosser and Tuttrup, Bolton and Melke, Bradford and Bradford, Bretschneider Furniture Co., Dr. E. H. Brooks, Central Motor Car Co., Citizens' National Bank, Conway Beauty Shop, First National Bank, Green's Dry Goods, Lothar G. Graef Lumber Co., Hueston Hardware Co., Hettlinger Lumber Co., Home Furnace Co., Hotel Northern, Ideal Photo Gift Shop, Jones Lumber Co., Junction Greenhouse, Kamps' Jewelry Store, Knoke Lumber Co., Kunitz Taxi Co., Lutz Ice Co., Mary Filling Station and Grocery, A. G. Meating, Morgan and Johns, P. S. Murphy, Wu, Nehls, New York Life Insurance Co., Orison and Orison, Patten Paper Co., W. S. Patterson Co., People's Laundry, J. J. Plank Dr. H. Pratt, Rehnas Cigars, Dr. Rector, Riverside Fiber and Paper Co., B. G. Rohan, F. J. Rooney, Ryan and Lonz, Schlafers Hardware, Smith and Packard, Standard Mfg. Co., Sylvester and Nielson, Thiede's, Tuttle Press, Union Pharmacy, Weber Knitting Mills, West Side Tire Shop, Wisconsin Wire Works, J. Witmer, Woelz Brothers Paper Company, and the Y. M. C. A.

C. E. Green of Dansville, N. Y., became a grandfather and a great-grandfather the same day. One child was born in New York, the other in San Diego, Calif.

LITERARY WINNER TO PICK FESTIVAL QUEEN

A new feature has been added to the Juecos Florales, spring celebration which will be held at Lawrence memorial chapel, April 11, under the auspices of the Spanish department. Folk songs by a mens' quartet in costume and a chorus of about 20 girls is the new plan at the present time and will set a precedent for future celebrations.

The queen of the festival will be chosen this year after the method used in Middlebury college. The winner of the first prize in the literary contest held just before the celebration is allowed to choose the queen. The queen's court of honor is then chosen by the queen in conference with the teachers of the department and the high scholarship students of Spanish.

Women drivers had 1,279 accidents last year in Grand Rapids, Mich., but men figured in 14,191.

OVERWORKED Women

need the tonic effect of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Liquid—tablets. All Druggists.

ANNOUNCING A DISTINCTIVE CLASS OF SERVICE

Photograph Coloring

BRING IN YOUR Easter Enlargements

OUR SALESMEN WILL BE GLAD TO DISPLAY SAMPLES OF WORK IN YOUR HOME PHONE 2617

B. A. M. BOHM
525 N. Richmond St.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

First Aid for Old Batteries

We're expert doctors when it comes to reviving sick automobile batteries. Bring us your old battery and we'll revitalize it quickly at small cost.

DELCO and NATIONAL BATTERIES

Official Sales and Service Monroe Shock Absorbers

APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE INC.

210 E. Washington St. Phone 104

PAUL STEVENS, Prop.

First Mortgage Bonds

5 1/2 ... Bonds ... 6%

HACKETT, HOFF & THIERMANN

Inc., Milwaukee

Appleton—Ins. Bldg.

A 100% Record of Safety Since 1896

The J.C. Penney Company

Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday Due To Moving

Wednesday Morning at 9 o'clock

the doors of our New Store, at 208-210 West College Ave. will swing open.

This will celebrate the opening of Appleton's Most Beautiful Store.

Come and See It

Closed Monday and Tuesday

J.C. PENNEY CO.

208 - 210 W. College Ave.

Doors Will Be Open at 9:00 A. M. Mar. 20th

Our New Store Is Ready!

Come To Its Opening March 20th

A growing city demands constantly improved department store service, and the industrial developments in and around Appleton for the past two years have reflected in increased demands on our service. At one move therefore we are doubling our space, and tomorrow we will move to our New Store Home at 208-210 W. College Ave.

Six and one half years ago we came to Appleton. If those six and one half years only stood for six and one half years of profits and losses our New Store would mean little to the community. But we have made those six and one half years stand for Honest Dealing and Good Values — to build up the kind of store that is of real service to Appleton. We have always "Kept Faith With Our Customers" and it is their loyal co-operation that has helped us open a larger store.



At One Move We Are Doubling Our Space

There is an air of roominess and freshness about our New Store that comes from increased space, wider aisles and more room for every department. There will be more varied displays and greater Shopping Comfort for everyone.

Plenty of Sunlight

We paid especial attention to our lighting and have made our New Store as nearly a "daylight store" as possible. There are four large skylights equipped with the latest type ventilators to keep the air pure.

Windows That Speak Springtimes Language

We are very proud of our new windows. They are twenty-four feet deep with the glass arranged to do away with as much of the reflection as possible. They are exceptionally well lighted to bring out the color and texture of the merchandise displayed.

News About Our New Store

Until you see our New Store you won't know how easy and delightful your shopping can be. Greatly increased space will contribute to your shopping comfort.

You will want to see the smart coats and frocks we are displaying in our Ready-to-Wear Department on the second floor. Drop in on Opening Day, if only for a peep at the new fashions.

Corsets and Millinery will be found on the second floor. Underwear and Hosiery have a prominent space on the first floor. You will enjoy our display of smart "Undies" at thrift prices.

Our Dry Goods Department—more amply stocked than ever before has been transferred to the Balcony. You will find the new merchandise we are displaying, exactly what you need for Spring Sewing Week.

What the Well Dressed Baby Wears is no longer a problem to the busy mother after she has inspected our well stocked Infants Department on the second floor.

We did not forget the Man of the Family either and our Men's Department has been enlarged, affording him a greater selection than ever before. This department is on the first floor.

THE YOUNGSTERS WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT WE WILL HAVE TOYS IN OUR BASEMENT NEXT CHRISTMAS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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BUSINESS IN CITY GOVERNMENT

Dr. A. R. Hatton, of Northwestern university, author of the famous Cleveland city charter and admittedly the foremost authority on municipal government in the United States today, gave a highly instructive talk at Green Bay on the subject of the city manager. Dr. Hatton reviewed the development of the growth of city government in the United States, sketching the genesis and evolution of the mayor-alderman system, the commission plan and finally that of a city manager.

We should say that his conclusions concerning the relative merits of the three forms of city government that have been tried out in America are entirely correct. The first system, that of a common council and mayor elected by the people, has not only proved itself to be the poorest of the three, but it has made the United States famous throughout the world for the depravity and inefficiency of city government. It is virtually impossible under this system to secure competent executives and to obtain anything approaching economical, business-like administration of public affairs. It is impossible because personal and partisan politics is injected into the election of officials, and because men of ability will not as a rule subject themselves to the trials of an election and the responsibilities of office, either to serve the people or for the pittance of salary paid.

These defects are inherent and cannot be eradicated. Every great city in America has suffered under this species of government untold losses in waste, extravagance and corruption, to say nothing of crime and social depravity. The assessment to the taxpayers of the United States through maladministration of cities runs into billions of dollars. It permeates every section of the nation in its urban life and its tolls in the aggregate are appalling. This phase of American city government is a monumental failure. In theory it may be analyzed more or less favorably but in practice it has little to commend it but scandal, and it is a constant root source of poison to our national experiment in democracy.

The commission system represented a marked advance over the aldermanic, but it also has its defects. It saved Galveston, where it had its origin, from a catastrophe which threatened that city's existence. It was contrived to meet an emergency which could not be entrusted to the old regime without certain ruin. The great work this commission performed in a relatively short time naturally had the effect of a wide and rapid extension of the idea throughout the country. The commission system in practice has developed such weaknesses as come from divided responsibility, more or less politics and the limitations it places upon talent and concentrated executive responsibility. Nevertheless, it has accomplished lasting benefits for hundreds of cities.

The city manager system, while not perfect, is the nearest approach to 100 per cent city government yet devised. A council, generally small, elected to serve the city at large, employs a manager to carry out its policies and exercise executive functions. He is employed because of his training and ability and is paid a good salary. This plan is founded on principles of private corporation management. It has usually resulted in elevating the type of council. Its greatest handicap lies in the tendency of private corporations to hire off city managers who distinguish themselves. Eventually this difficulty will be remedied by paying city managers still larger salaries.

Some four hundred American cities now have city management, including many of our metropolitan cities. The results in some cities are extraordinary, almost revolutionary. Cincinnati, for example has been transformed

from a decadent, misgoverned, corrupt municipality into probably the best governed city in the world, with an entirely new civic consciousness and renewed life and enterprise. Great things have been done in Cleveland, millions of dollars being saved in the aggregate to taxpayers in these two cities alone. They have been exceptionally successful because they have gone to pains to employ the highest grade men obtainable. No matter what system of government is utilized, the personal equation is of vital importance, just as it is in private business. No system can of itself yield satisfactory results, but unquestionably some systems are superior to others, just as some methods of doing business and some systems of operating industry, etc., are better than others.

As Dr. Hatton pointed out, the business of administering the affairs of a city is more difficult and requires greater skill than the management of any private corporation, however great. In any city there is no single business comparable to the importance of managing its government and public service. Yet we often find in those cities executives with no knowledge of city business and lamentably lacking in ability to meet its requirements.

The neglect of city government in the United States is discouraging. It is the most costly phase of American life, public or private, considering the return. If the people of our cities were to demand the employment of expert, capable talent to govern the city and administer its public works and services, and were willing to discard the privilege of fighting among themselves over the election of politicians and job seekers, they could save large sums of money annually in public expenditures and remake the cities so that they would be hardly recognizable as the towns of today.

FLYING BECOMING SAFE

In 1928, according to Department of Commerce figures, there were 672 civilian flying accidents. In these accidents 127 passengers and 88 pilots were killed, 98 passengers and 91 pilots were seriously injured, 106 passengers and 101 pilots received minor injuries. The other 392 pilots and 366 passengers escaped uninjured.

It is reassuring to learn that only 51 of the 672 accidents occurred in scheduled flights on established airways. Sixty-five accidents took place during school work for pilots in training, 32 during experimental work with new airplanes or new devices, 191 in miscellaneous commercial flights, and 333 in miscellaneous pleasure flights. Bad landings and forced landings accounted for most of the accidents. Collisions caused 66 and engine failures only 37 accidents.

The conclusions to be drawn from these figures are that civilian flying is reasonably safe, and that with good planes and trained and skilful pilots accidents are rare.

FIFTEEN BAD DRIVERS

The commissioner of motor vehicles of Connecticut, after a long study of the traffic situation, reports that 15 out of every 100 automobile operators are responsible for all the accidents of the highways. The other 85 drivers are quick-thinking and skilful. They do the right and safe things in all emergencies that arise while driving.

One method of improving traffic conditions, therefore, would be to watch those 15 bad drivers particularly, subjecting them to periodic tests and examinations. If they fail in such tests, presumably they should be deprived of their driving license. Possibly the frequency and thoroughness of the tests would compel them to improve their driving manners and their observance of traffic regulations.

If their bad judgment is incurable, or if they suffer from visual or other physical defects which hinder their driving, they should not be allowed to operate a car. Enforcing any such regulations, however, must be very difficult, because some of the dangerous 15 may never be discovered until after they have caused a bad accident.

Theatre business is said to be in such a slump that more than 15,000 actors and actresses in this country are out of a job.

In 1891, Congress appropriated \$10,000 for bombarding the clouds with cannon shot in an effort to bring rain.

Eighty per cent of the tornadoes occurring in this country happen between the hours of noon and six p. m.

To counteract the Monday 'blue' feeling, a firm in Birmingham, England, has a half hour of community singing before beginning work on that morning.

The clocks at the Naval Observatory, Washington, which furnish time for the United States east of the Rockies, are kept in an underground vault and are wound by electricity. The vaults are never opened except in case of emergency.

POST-TONIC
The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

Harold the Beer wants to know whether he's violating a prohibition law by putting a lot of sugar on grapefruit about two weeks before he eats it.

BUT PRETTY NEARLY
"It ain't possible," remarked Harold the Imaginer.
"What ain't possible?" inquired Mack o' the Doons.
"To be as mean as I feel today."

DON'T BLAME ST. PATRICK
An Irishman about three sheets in the wind was on his way home. It was after midnight, and as he crossed a bridge he saw the reflection of the moon in the water. When a policeman approached from the opposite direction, the Irishman, addressing the policeman, said:
"Phew! that don't there?"
"Why, that's the moon," replied the policeman.
"Well, how in the deuce did I get up here?" asked Pat.

Bank Teller: "This check is all right, but you must be introduced. Can't you bring your husband?"
Woman: "Who, Jack? Why, if Jack thought you wanted an introduction to me he'd knock your block off."

"It's better to have loved and lost than to have married before finding her out."

The mate had fallen overboard and was struggling in the water.
"Ahoy there!" he yelled. "Drop me a line."
The captain appeared at the rail and shouted back:
"All right—what's your address going to be?"

It was a fashionable wedding. The groom had no visible means of support save his father. When he came to the part where he had to repeat, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," his father was heard to say in a hoarse whisper: "Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"

"Where were you boys when I called for you to help me an hour ago?" asked Farmer Jones.
"I was in the barn setting a hen," said one.
"And I was in the loft settin' a saw," answered the other.

"I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," came a fourth.
"You're a fine set," remarked the farmer. "And where were you?" he asked, turning to the youngest.

"I was on the doorstep settin' still," was the reply.

"What is the biggest problem?" we asked the manager of the installment house.
"Getting 'em to pay up after they have paid down," he sighed.

Salesman: "This is a companionate piano."
Customer: "Companionate?"
Salesman: "Sure. You try it two months, and if you don't like it, don't keep it."

Two men went hunting for the first time and borrowed a few dogs from a farmer. After they had been out for a while they returned.
"What's the matter?" asked the farmer. "Do you want more shot?"
"No," they replied, "we want more dogs."

Beggar—Kind lady, I was not always like this. Lady—No. Last week it was your other arm that was missing.

"Nurse," said a patient, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."
"Cheer up, you won't," she assured him. "The doctor's in love with me too, and he saw you kiss me this morning."

"We are now," announced the guide, "passing through a rural hamlet."
"Oh, exclaimed the sweet young thing, "I thought a hamlet was a little pig."

Small Boy: "Whatcha paintin' mister?"
Artist: "The old house over there."
Small Boy: "Well, it sure needs it."

Today's Anniversary

WEST POINT ACADEMY
On March 16, 1802, the United States Military Academy at West Point was founded. Long before, in fact, in the first days of the American Revolution, West Point played an important part in the military affairs of the nation. There was a time, when its capture by the British would have been fatal to the American cause. At various times between 1775 and 1780, West Point was fortified, at a total cost of \$3,000,000. This comparatively huge amount indicates the huge at which the location was held by America. The Polish patriot Kosciuszko served for some time as chief engineer of the fortifications. A unique part of the defense works was a massive iron chain stretched across the channel from West Point to Constitution Island to prevent the approach of hostile ships.

Constitution Island is now a part of the Academy reservation. It was given to the government in 1908 by Mrs. Russell Sage and brings the total area of the grounds up to 3,571 acres.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 19, 1904
A new band was organized at the meeting of the Musicians' Union the previous night and C. E. Collar was elected leader and manager. The organization was composed of about 25 pieces.

The Rev. Paul Herb of Oshkosh, a former Appleton boy, preached a sermon at St. Joseph church that day in observance of the feast of St. Joseph.

The Mirnevan society held a debate the previous afternoon at the city hall on the question, "Resolved that the state capitol should remain in Madison." Meta Jenns and Besse Peerenboom upheld the affirmative and Vera Sherry and Grace King the negative. A resolution was given by Ella Frisby and an essay by Jean Patterson.

Hilda Burge entertained a number of little friends the previous afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday anniversary.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 15, 1919
The plenary council at Paris had definitely decided that at the League of Nations was to be part of the peace treaty. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Galvin entertained 55 couples at a dancing party the previous evening. Lawrence Simon was spending the week end at Kenosha.

Norma Perry of Oshkosh was spending the week end at her home here.

Joseph Stoffel, stationed at Camp Joseph, E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., for several months was expected home that day.

Mrs. F. J. Harwood was to entertain the Clio club at her home on Monday, the following Monday evening. Mrs. G. W. Jones was to give the program.

The wettest spot on earth—Last Bengal, India. The record annual rainfall here is 429 inches.

Now for a Little o' the Spirit o' St. Patrick!

Joke

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A PENNY'S WORTH FOR TWICE AS MUCH

A young woman writes from a Michigan city an inquiry typical of a sort received nearly every day, and as it has a bearing on the increasingly complicated business of keeping well I beg leave to answer the inquiry here, in order to save many readers the trouble of writing about it and incidentally perhaps to give general readers a hint for health.

Dear doctor:
I am enclosing some circulars sent the institute mentioned therein, kindly give me your opinion of their system and their integrity.

The circulars seem to read well and inspire confidence, at least to one who is suffering and desires to know thru examination what the trouble may be. Also their charges seem low for skilled doctors.

I am using this institution stationary because I am a nurse here. Yours respectfully,

Miss B. enclosed 11 circulars, as sorted as to size, color and character. One circular describes the wonderful organization of the institute and of course carries an imposing list of names of important people—not physicians, but high muckymucks in society, business and other extraneous spheres. Another assures the prospect that well known authors, teachers and politicians (who they are not called politicians here) will contribute to the "analysis" of the prospect's "case."

All this is just high pressure hokum, of course, no matter how well known the medical authors, teachers or politicians who lend their names to the game.

Another circular brings the prospect to the well known dotted line. In this one the customer is gently reminded to pin twenty bucks to the application blank when he sends in his subscription for a year's health service. The actual contract, as I read it, does not call for a year's health service, however; it calls instead for the institute's standard health examination. I won't not impute any vague intention to such an august corporation, but the odd difference in the wording of the promise and that of the actual contract strikes me as funny.

I assure the correspondent the business integrity of the concern is unassailable.

My opinion of the system is that it is an expensive experiment for the sake of making the customer. The doctors who actually examine the customers are generally skilled enough—usually a good young doctor in the customer's home town makes the examination at the request of the institute. I believe there is considerable competition among the ambitious younger physicians to get the appointment as examining each examination brings the doctor from \$2 to \$5, is perfectly legitimate practice, and maybe helps him to become acquainted with good future practice. It is as desirable work for a young doctor as life insurance examination work.

Still and all I swan I can't see why the layman should pay \$20 for a good \$10 examination say, unless he greatly overrates the value of the armful of health literature he gets as a premium. Why should the ordinary intelligent layman go directly to his physician or any good physician at home for such examination and advice if he needs it? Is it really necessary to employ a middleman to put one in touch with one's physician?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Lady With a Conscience
Isn't it true that if every person went to expose anyone to the spray of coughing, sneezing or conversation, it might soon be a thing of the past—including pneumonia, the flu, grip, bronchitis, etc? I think often about this and of schemes for educating the public and long for the

See-Sawing On Broadway
By Gilbert Swan

New York—Shortly after the dawn, when Manhattan is making those first yawning noises which announce the beginning of a new day, there comes from over the bridge and under the rivers a great parade of blooming beauties.

When the first shots of light are breaking through morning mist, this parade moves steadily toward a pivotal point on Sixth avenue—and comes to a halt.

And when the pampered ladies of Park Avenue turn luxuriously over in their beds and reach for the flowers which have just arrived by messenger, the vast flower mart of New York has all but ended its day's rush.

From the green houses of New Jersey they have come—from Connecticut and Long Island. Refrigerated trains have brought mimosa and orange blossoms from California. Whereas the street vendors form Virginia—or perhaps from the Carolinas—and daffodils have come down from Canada. All the plant growing world has sent its finest wares to the mart where the demand never seems to end.

In this neighborhood of luscious perfumes and bounteous bouquets, little groups of foreigners wait hour after hour to tussle for the best remnants to be found when the "big buyers" from the ritzy uptown places have ended their bargaining. The uptowns arrive in sedans, limousines and coupes. For theirs is a profit of kings. Wandering into one or their shops upon the "avenue," the baskets of gift flowers are priced into the hundreds of dollars. Whereas the street vendors arrive, pushing little carts ahead of them, ready to take what is left. Then the bargaining begins—for the wholesalers well know that they must be rid of their stock unless they expect to take a loss. So the street vendors rate their bids according to the desperation of the dealers. For three cents, maybe, they buy roses—and soon after hour to tussle for the best remnants to be found when the "big buyers" from the ritzy uptown places have ended their bargaining. The uptowns arrive in sedans, limousines and coupes. 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Books Of The Week

By W. E. McPHEETERS
Professor of English, Lawrence College

'Rasputin' Persists As Best Seller

RASPUTIN, by Rene Fulp-Miller. The Viking Press.

"Rasputin," which was published last October, has persisted with surprising steadiness as a best-seller. It is a realistic study of the Russian priest whose evil influence over the Tsar and Tsarina of Russia hastened, some think, their fall.

Though Fulp-Miller calls Rasputin "The Holy Devil," he insists that he had some very good qualities. He calls his assassination by Prince Yusupov a "hideous crime." That Rasputin was a "devil," however, he not only admits but proves it with a great abundance of material, gathered from many sources and skillfully put together. The early life of the peasant boy, his attachment to the church, his strange wanderings, his fanatical practices and his reputed miracle-working, his growing fame as a "starets," or holy man, his connections with the royal family, his political machinations, his drunken orgies, his gross immoralities; all these are related in vivid detail.

This is a highly seasoned, sensational biography, very cleverly written, and it makes very interesting reading.

MOTORISTS PAYING MORE ROAD COSTS, SURVEY REVEALS

Car Owner's Percentage Jumps from 5 to 35 Per Cent Since 1914

Washington—Motorists are coming more and more to pay for the construction and maintenance of the highways of the United States.

Back in 1914, when the total rural highway income was \$240,000,000, only 5 per cent of this amount was paid in the form of special motor vehicle taxes. Today more than 35 per cent of the total highway income comes directly from the motorist.

These facts are typical of a series of revelations brought out by John E. Walker, former special assistant on taxation to the U. S. secretary of the treasury, in a study of highway taxation he made for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Five years ago Walker made his first survey of motor vehicle taxation. Last year he compared the figures of 1922 with those of 1917, the latest obtainable for comparison.

From this survey he has concluded that:

- "1. Virtually all of the current costs of the main state road's construction and maintenance are now paid from special motor vehicle fees. Only about one-tenth of the costs are derived from general taxes.
- "2. Rail taxes used for highways in 1927 amounted to less than 2.5 per cent of the total highway income, and six-sevenths of this amount went, not for main trunk highways, but for the improvement of secondary or local roads, a greater part of which are tributary to rail transportation.
- "3. Motor trucks pay from twice to 24 times as much in special taxes for use of the roads as do passenger cars.
- "4. Motor vehicle tax collections accounted for two-thirds of the increase in the total of state taxes collected from 1922 to 1927.
- "5. While state income for highways increased nearly 52 per cent in the five-year period under survey, motor vehicle registration and gas tax receipts went up 241 per cent."

PART GOES ELSEWHERE

Yet some of the income from motor vehicle taxation, it has been pointed out, is diverted to other than highway purposes. H. H. Rice, chairman of the taxation committee of the N. A. C., recently showed that \$10,000,000 of this revenue, which totaled \$35,000,000 in 1928, was not used for highway construction or maintenance.

In Florida, for example, \$1,000,000 went to public schools and a permanent building fund. Texas took \$2,300,000 for its free school fund and Georgia placed half a million last year into its general fund.

Rural highway income for 1927 amounted to \$1,465,000,000, Walker reports. This was made up by 11.5 per cent of the general tax fund of the various states and localities by income from highway bonds, federal aid and to increasing extent by motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes.

A significant point to be considered in this review is the fact that, while the ratio of general tax contributions remained constant from year to year, there was a tremendous increase in motor vehicle tax income, replacing bond funds to a considerable degree.

BOOK BY LOCAL MEN IS BEING PUBLISHED

A new book, "Junior and Senior High School Chorus Book," by Dr. Earl Baker and Prof. Cyrus Daniels of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, is being published by the John Church company, Cincinnati, O. The book, which contains most of the masterpieces to which the church company has copyrights, is dedicated to Dr. Henry Merritt Weston, president of Lawrence college.

The chief feature of the book is that all parts are so arranged as to take cognizance of changing voices, especially in the base section, where no note goes below a B. Thus no voice going through the process of change will be strained in an attempt to sing notes out of its range. The material in the book represents practically all American composers.

PEDER VICTORIOUS, by O. E. Rolvaag. Harper and Brothers.

Olo Edvard Rolvaag was born in 1876, in Norway. Rolvaag (we are told that the name is pronounced "with unlauted 'o' rolled a little, as in 'world'; the last syllable 'aug' is like the first syllable in 'auger'") was the name of the place where he was born. When he came to America in 1896 he adopted it as his surname. After working in South Dakota as a farm laborer, he entered St. Olaf College, from which he graduated in 1905. Then followed a year of graduate study in Norway after which he returned to St. Olaf as a teacher in 1906. Here he has continued ever since, being now professor of Norwegian literature there.

His great novel "Giants in the Earth," a study of Norwegian pioneer life in the Dakotas a generation ago, was produced under interesting circumstances. Hearing that Johan Bojer, the famous Norwegian novelist, was planning to come to America to study the life of his countrymen in the Northwest with a view to writing a novel about them, Rolvaag, who felt that he was the one who knew that life at first hand and should write its story, plunged into the writing of his novel. He had already written and published a number of books, including novels, in Norwegian, but these had not brought him much recognition. He wrote part of it while in Minnesota, part in London, and a portion of it in Norway. It was published in two books in Norway and created a sensation.

When "Giants in the Earth" was translated and printed in this country in 1927 critics everywhere hailed it as one of the greatest regional novels and social histories that has appeared in America. It has gone through an enormous number of printings and is still being widely read. It should be read before "Peder Victorious" for Rolvaag's new novel is a sequel of "Giants in the Earth". True, he has written "Peder Victorious" so that one can read it as a separate novel and enjoy it even though he has not read its predecessor. But the two form a unit so far as their story of pioneer life and of the transition that has come from the old to the new conditions is concerned.

"Peder Victorious" continues the history of the family of Pers Hansa. That doughty pioneer, with Bert, his wife, and his little ones, had made his way from Norway to the Dakotas when land in the prairies was to be had for the asking. There, by almost superhuman toil, he had wrested a living from the soil, had built house and barns, and with his fellow Norwegians had brought some semblance of civilization to the wild wastes of the Northwest country. To him and his wife had been given a son, whom, in his joy, Pers Hansa called Peder Victorious. It is the story of Peder Victorious as a representative of the second generation of Norwegians in America that Rolvaag tells in his new novel.

The two novels are united especially by one character, Beret, Peder's mother. In the first story she appears as a homesick, delicate woman who suffers terribly under the hardships and privations of pioneer life. When Pers Hansa is lost in a blizzard in the never-to-be-forgotten winter of 1889-1891, Beret develops unexpected powers of management and with the aid of her growing family of sons proves a shrewd and successful farmer.

Beginning with her assumption of the management of affairs after her husband is lost, "Peder Victorious" traces her life and that of Peder, her youngest son, during the years that bring him to manhood and marriage. Beret loves Norway, its language, and all of its ways. She resents the swift changes that come in the community; especially is she displeased when Norwegian ways are displaced by American manners. The encroachment of the English language arouses her wrath. Peder, when but a small boy, insists on using English and can hardly be persuaded to learn any Norwegian at all. He and his mother quarrel about it. "The ideas of a Norwegian boy wanting to talk to God in a language his own mother can't understand," she harshly reproved him. "Go right along now and get at your lessons." She meant his Norwegian lessons. "Peder came out into the evening, boiling with anger. Now Mother saw no further than her nose—as usual. He . . . a Norwegian boy . . . hurt . . . The idea!"

When Peder, grown to young manhood, falls in love with a blue-eyed Irish Catholic girl, his Lutheran mother is frantic. Eventually she has to consent to the marriage; the old conservatism has to yield to new conditions for love in America knows no class, nationality, or creed. Beret is defeated, Peder is victorious. Thus ends Rolvaag's great saga of the Norwegian immigrants in America.

Here Is Good Handbook On Recent Novel

A STUDY OF THE MODERN NOVEL, by Annie Russell Marble. D. Appleton and Company.

Here is a book a great many readers of modern fiction, particularly book women, have been waiting for. In her "A Study of the Modern Novel" Annie Russell Marble has produced an indispensable handbook and reference work on the British and American novel since 1900.

Mrs. Marble, who will be remembered as the author of "The Nobel Prize Winners in Literature," has gathered together in four hundred and fifty pages an enormous amount of important material concerning every notable novelist during the last thirty years. She has classified them under "history and romance," "fantasy and mystery," "characterization and manners," "revolt and escape," "whimsicality and humor."

In addition to generous space devoted to the great figures like Conrad, Wells, Bennett, Galsworthy, Tarkington, Wharton and others she has given short but packed accounts of such people as Julia Peterkin, Kathleen Norris, Anne Parrish, and a host of others.

This book adds critical estimates to biographical facts. It also presents a survey of the entire history of the novel since 1900. The reading lists appended to the accounts of all the principal authors are especially good. This is a very readable as well as very useful book.

Daily Lenten Thought

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The note of sorrow and suffering is inevitably associated with the Lenten season. The agony of our Master in the Garden, and the crucifixion on the Cross, are as indelibly fixed with this season as is the climax of the Resurrection and the consciousness of the new life in Christ.

Is there any point at which the love and sacrifice of Jesus more closely touches our lives than at this point of suffering and sorrow? I suppose it might be said that the

Our Week-end Special

St. Patrick's Day Special

Pistachio ice cream and lemon sherbet—appropriate in color, delightful in taste. This Luckiest special brick has been a favorite for more than a score of years—and each year a bigger favorite. Be sure to serve it.



- Voigt's Drug Store**
Probst Pharmacy
E. W. Bethel
E. Hoffman
Trayser's Drug Store, New London

BEST SELLERS

- The "Outlook" list of ten best selling volumes:
- FICTION**
The Bishop Murder Case, by S. S. Van Dine (Scraper's).
Mamba's Daughters, by Du Bose Heyward (Doubleday, Doran).
Joseph and His Brethren, by H. W. Freeman (Holt).
The Case of Sergeant Grischka, by Arnold Zweig (Viking).
Peder Victorious, by O. E. Rolvaag (Harper's).
- NON-FICTION**
The Art of Thinking, by Abbe Dimmet (Simon and Schuster).
The Magic Island, by W. B. Seabrook (Harcourt, Brace).
Elizabeth and Essex, by Lytton Strachey (Harcourt, Brace).
Stranek Interlude, by Eugene O'Neill (Bonl and Liveright).
Rasputin, by Fulp-Miller.
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one crucial place where the life and work of Jesus most deeply affect the life and work of man is in the matter of sin and salvation from sin.

But many people who have never felt any very real sense of conviction of sin have a very real consciousness of their troubles and sorrows. Sometimes, in fact, the sense of sin develops most strongly out of heart searchings due to an experience of suffering, in which one is often led to see many things in life

according to a very different scale of values.

At any rate, we cannot go far in life until reality brings us in contact with suffering. No philosophy, or practice, of life that leaves sorrow and suffering out of the account is likely to be either satisfactory or workable. We mislead ourselves until we readjust the values of life in relation to the deeper human experiences of trial, pain, and disappointment.

It is just here that Jesus helps

us not only to bear our burdens but to a new estimate of the values of life. It is through Him that we discover even in suffering a new meaning and some possible place in the divine economy that leads men from brutehood to sainthood.

J. C. Penney Company will remain closed Monday and Tuesday. Open for business Wednesday at 9:00 A. M.

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By NEA Service
Chicago—Necessity is the mother of invention, and Jerry Parsh had a drink had so he invented the "Ras cocktail."

Jerry, a "bo" of points north, south, east and west, arrived here with little money and lots of nerve. In addition, he had a violent thirst. He purchased 29 cents, 15 cents of which went for a room, and the other five for a rubber hose. Jerry retired to his room, got him-

self a glass of water, attached the hose to a gas pipe, inserted it in the glass of water and turned on the gas.

"I let it bubble for a minute," Jerry told police, "and then I swallowed it. Cheapest drink I ever did know. Throw a swell party for a nickel. And, what a wallow."

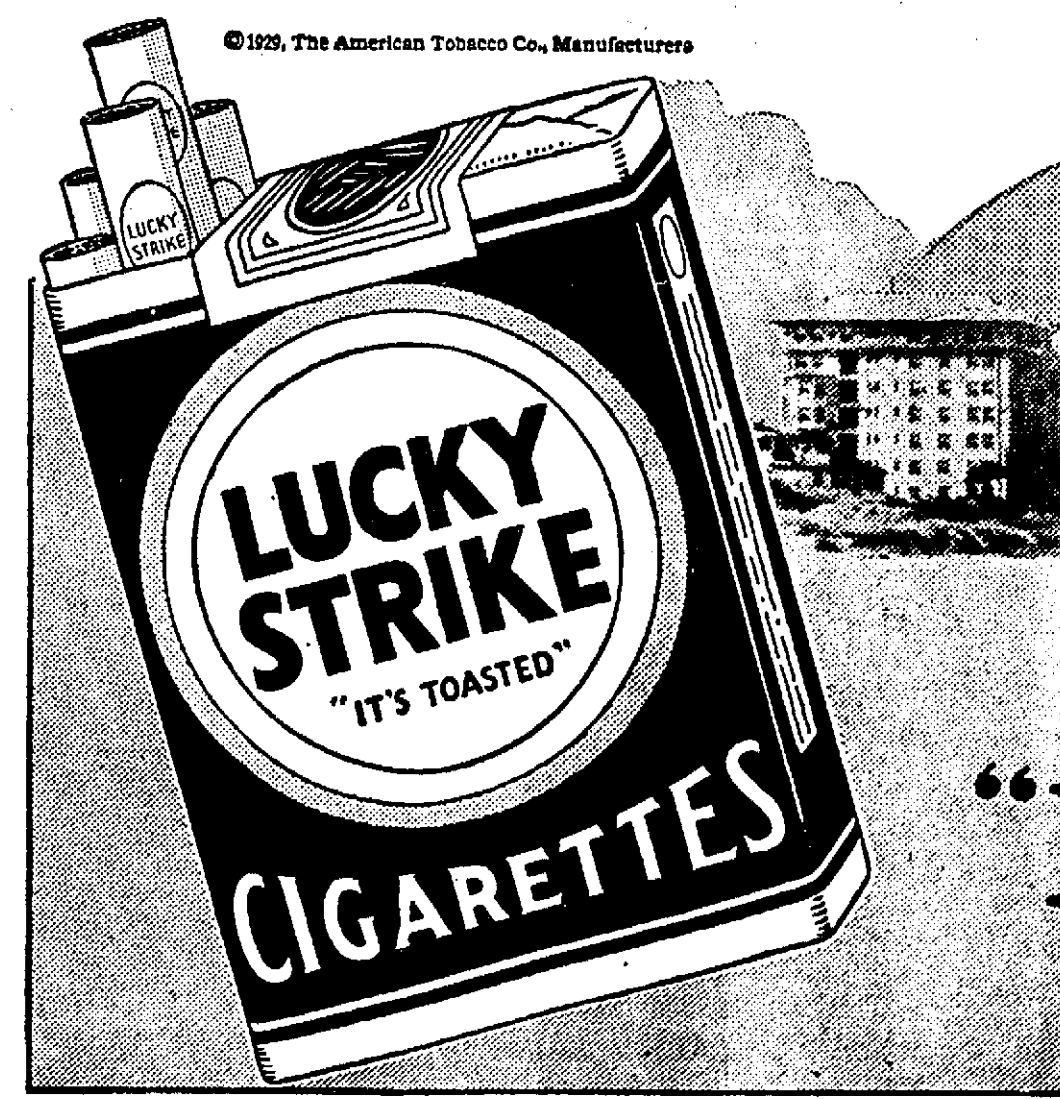
A successful flight of an airplane fueled with crude oil was made recently in Germany.

"I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet"

"Whirling along the ground at 231 miles per hour to a new world's record was a thrilling experience. It was speed in breath-taking fashion. When I finally brought 'The Golden Arrow' to halt, the nerve let-down was terrific. But out came my pack of Lucky Strike and I soon was smoking in complete happiness. After the strain of my ride the toasted fragrance of Luckies was like a tonic. I reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet. I want to keep trim and fit. I want to feel the glow of pep and health at all times—the thought of excess weight really frightens me. I welcome a Lucky instead of sweets and things that would make me soft."

H. O. D. Segrave
H. O. D. SEGRAVE,
Noted Automobile Racer who broke the world's record on March 11th at Daytona Beach, Florida

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous increase in Cigarette smoking to the improvement in the process of Cigarette manufacture by the application of heat. It is true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes showed a greater increase than all other Cigarettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain terms the public's confidence in the superiority of Lucky Strike.



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

If you want a good heating system have us install a **"PREMIER DELUXE"** The Furnace with all the Famous Features
TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN
The Furnace Men
417 W. College-Avenue
Phone 1748 or 4156
We repair all makes of furnaces.

BOOKS
TREASURE-BOX CIRCULATING LIBRARY OFFERS
"The Flying Squad" Edgar Wallace
"This Strange Adventure" Mary Roberts Rinehart
"Cradle of the Deep" Joan Lowell
128 E. COLLEGE-AVE.
Over Thiede's—Phone 786

Appleton Awning Shop
CUSTOM-MADE AWNINGS
708 W. 3rd St.
Appleton, Wis.
Phone 3127
A. M. PAGELAW

PUT YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR THE OPEN ROAD
Don't wait until you want your car most. Do it now. Factory machinery for Rebuilding Motors and Expert Mechanics at your Service.
For Sale—1923 Ford Coupe in Good Condition
WOLF BROS. GARAGE
732 W. Winnebago St. Phone 2361-W Appleton
One Block West of State Highway 47

The Home of Good Cooking

Good, wholesome food properly prepared and offered in a variety of tasty dishes is the secret of the popularity of this restaurant—the home of good cooking.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH

215 W. College Ave. Art J. Pfankuch, Prop. Always Open
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

BEAUTY HINTS

cording to these birds—no offense, fellows—guns were popping off in the Starbridge Building last Saturday afternoon from half-past one to

Of course, there's nothing to stop you from buying any lumber you please, but ours is **KNOWN** for its dependability and quality.

Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co.
908 N. Lawe-St.—Phone 4404

in the next story.)

tion. The central stone of the
rats, and the chain on which the
of platinum.

beautiful gem is two and a half
stone may be worn as a pendant.

tion. The central stone of the
rats, and the chain on which the
of platinum.

As a tribute to the "graciousness" as a white House hostess, this brooch contains 200 diamonds will be presented to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge by social leaders of Washington. The central stone of the beautiful gem is two and a half carats, and the chain on which the stone may be worn as a pendant is of platinum.

Of course, there's nothing to stop you from buying any lumber you please, but ours is **KNOWN** for its dependability and quality.

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PARTIES SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES MUSIC

Members Of Sorority In M. E. Vespers

The vesper program at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon will be presented by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, Lawrence music sorority. Misses Lucille Nelson and Jane Harvey will be the accompanists. The program, which will begin at 4:30, follows:

1. Chorus.
2. Minuet.
3. Pierre a Notre Dame.

Elizabeth Thompson.

Vocal Trio:

1. I Bring You Heartsease.
2. Braided Hair.
3. Gladly I'll Give Myself.

Instrumental Trio: Serenade.

Widor Roberta Lanouette-Grace O'Neill Jane Harvey

Vocal Duets:

1. Morning Glow...Tschakowsky
2. Lullaby...Gounod
3. The Virgin's Lullaby...Franz Gertrude Farrell-Helen Mueller

Fourth Sonata, second movement (piano) ...MacDowell

Scrapie Song ...Rubenstein Miss Mueller and Ensemble

Violin Obligato by Roberta Lanouette

CORPS TO HONOR OLDEST MEMBERS

A program in honor of the oldest members of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic, in point of membership, will be given the first Friday in April, according to plans made at the business meeting of the auxiliary Friday afternoon at Elk club. Mrs. E. Schuler was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. A memorial program in honor of Mrs. Libbie C. Baer, past department president, also will be given and the results of her death read. Twenty-five members were in attendance. Mrs. Blanche Brinkman will be chairman of the lunch committee for the next meeting.

PARTIES

Eight members of a Bridge club met for luncheon at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon. Following the luncheon, bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Henry Gribbler, 407 N. Oneida-st. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gribbler, Mrs. R. J. Manser, and Mrs. E. H. Harwood.

Miss Rose Pegel, 114 E. Atlantic-st. entertained Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by the Misses Margaret Lappert, Lillian Schultz and Margaret Siler. Other guests were Miss Helen Perry, Miss Jean Owen, and the Misses Henrietta and Mary Pegel.

Mrs. L. H. Carroll, W. Spencer-st. entertained at a schafkopf party Friday evening. Mrs. Edward LaFond and Miss Anna Baum won prizes at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pasch, 425 W. Winnebago-st. entertained at a St. Patrick party Friday night at their home. Ten guests were present and cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Claude Vanabel, and A. J. Waters.

Mrs. Lillie Eldred of Hollywood, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lipke, 512 E. Spring-st. She was the guest of honor at a party at the Lipke home recently with Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs. W. R. Roubush, Mrs. William DeVoe, Miss Hilda Hettinger and Miss Edith Jennerhahn, the hostesses.

CARD PARTIES

The fourth of the series of Pythian card parties was held Friday night at Castle hall and was attended by 150 persons. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Maud Gribbler, Mrs. J. Zumaich, Mrs. J. M. Hodges and Mrs. A. D. Johnson. The schafkopf prizes were won by E. A. Greunke, Mrs. Carl Greunke, Ernest Hoepfner and R. Bomier. Louis Stammer and F. O. Schmidt won prizes at skat. The fifth of the series will be played next Friday night and the finals on April 5.

Bridge, schafkopf, dice, plumpsack and skat will be played at the St. Patrick open card party at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St. Theresa parish hall. Group No. 8 of which Mrs. Jay Cleveland is captain and Mrs. John Stark is assistant captain, will be in charge of the party.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall.

Bridge, schafkopf, skat and dice will be played. Members of the committee on arrangements will be Mrs. Mae Schroeder, chairman, Mrs. Jennie Schwartz, Mrs. Lena Kittner, Mrs. Katherine Lampert, Mrs. Mary Schwanke, Mrs. Martha Dees and Mrs. Anna Chase.

ST. PAUL CASH CROP SALE REPORTED LESS

St. Paul.—The estimated value of cash crops sold in this area, during February was 19 per cent smaller than a year ago. Dairy products, however, increased 8 per cent in value. Prices of durum wheat, rye, flax, butter, fluid milk, hogs, eggs, hogs, lambs and ewes were higher than a year ago while bread, wheat, corn, oats, barley, potatoes, cattle and calves were lower.

Sings at Vespers



Miss Helen Mueller, member of the Lawrence Conservatory faculty, who will sing at the Methodist vesper program Sunday afternoon. The vesper program is in charge of Mu Phi Epsilon, Lawrence music sorority.

CHURCH GROUP WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year will be elected and new members will be installed at the weekly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church at 5:30 Sunday evening at the church. Miss Gladys Erickson will sing a solo and will lead the discussion of the topic, "The Greatest Institution in the World: How the Church Helps us to Live the Christian Life."

The same topics will be considered at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Helen Meyer will preside.

Members of the Christian Endeavor society of Emanuel Evangelical church will hear W. E. Smith discuss the topic, "How the Church Helps us to Live a Christian Life." Mrs. Alta Behlke will be in charge of the meeting and the program will include selections by a male quartet and a piano solo by Miss Marion Uebel.

What the Questionnaire revealed will be the subject of the meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union Sunday night conducted by Harold East. Several weeks ago Mr. East gave a Baptist intelligence quiz and the topic Sunday night was selected because of the result of the quiz.

Plans for the Easter Sunrise service will be made at the meeting of the Star League at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Robert Eads is president of the League.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The regular monthly social meeting of the Junior Olive branch Walther league will be held in Mount Olive church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening. Miss Mildred Krueberg is chairman of the committee in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

The Congregational Christian Endeavor society will develop group dramatics during the fall and winter season this year, it was decided at a meeting Friday evening at the home of Cecil Funniger, 206 E. McKinley-st. A committee of two will be appointed to draw up plans for the undertaking. The group elected Alfred Ventur as official delegate to the Christian Endeavor institute which will be held at Green Bay next week Friday. A social hour followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Carl Wagner led the meeting of the Epworth League of the German Methodist church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Greinert, 1102 N. Division-st. Mrs. Wagner's topic was "Look on the Bright Side." Musical selections by Miss Selma Merkel, Ben Merkel and Bruno Plaqueette, a reading by Miss Merkel and selections by a male quartet were other numbers of the program. Twelve members were present.

The Zion Lutheran Senior society will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the assembly room of the Zion school for a business meeting. All persons who have attended meetings of the Senior Gathering have been invited to attend.

A social meeting of the Young People society of St. John church will be held at 7:15 Monday evening at the church. Games will be played and refreshments served.

The September group of the Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st. at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths is leader of the group.

LODGE NEWS

Miss Mabel Ross and Aaron Zerkel won prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Oscar Bayer and Mrs. Vincent Miles won prizes at dice at the St. Patrick party Friday night given by the Auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans for members of the Auxiliary. The Charles O. Baer camp and their friends at the armory. Thirty persons were present. Arrangements for the party were made by Miss Florence Hitchler, chairman, Mrs. Alice Kositko, Mrs. Lillian Peckerson, Mrs. Emma Hitchler and Mrs. Grete Klein. The Auxiliary will be in special on April 5 by Mrs. Mable Langhoff of Fort Atkinson, department president.

WOODMEN WILL PICK DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Modern Woodmen of America county convention will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at Odd Fellow hall to elect delegates to the state convention at Madison in May. Appleton delegates to the county meeting will be J. H. Kimball, W. H. Schmidt, L. F. Schwahn, R. Duffner, J. A. Merkle, R. C. Beach, John Lueders, Will Sorensen, Charles Wienandt, George Brock, N. Sorensen, Max Dillmer, and Fred Tilly. Alternate delegates will be J. J. Hauert, John Siegart, H. Basch, F. W. Giese, Otto Polzin, William Bruce, H. Kriek, L. Seibold, O. F. Rosenbaum, O. Earl, L. Westphal, H. A. Rath and A. Mottard.

INITIATE EIGHT GIRLS IN TROOP

Eight girls of the Shamrock troop were invested as Tenderfoot Girl Scouts Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. After the investiture ceremony Misses Helen McGrath and Catherine Fountain served tea in honor of the new tenderfoots.

The girls were Vernell DeBoecker, Audrey Schneider, Beverly Maxwell, Betty Ballet, Virginia Brown, Florence Lyons, Clair Weyenberg, and Florence Seegar. Miss Dorothy Callan is captain of the Shamrock troop.

CAPACITY CROWD SEES I. B. PLAYS

The second performance of the three I B club plays was given before a capacity audience at the Methodist church Friday evening. The plays presented were "The Clouds," "Figures," and "The Flattering Word." The proceeds from the play are to be placed in the club treasury.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of the Hy Lo Card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luebeck, 1223 W. Fourth-st. Friday night. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded to Mrs. Arnold Hoerning, Mrs. Arthur Kolath, Ernst Schimmelpfening and Albert Nield. The club will meet next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nield.

The board of directors of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, S. Cherry-st. The regular meeting of the chapter will be Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, N. Rankin-st.

Old Favorites, the subject of the meeting of the Appleton Girls club Friday evening at Appleton Womans club, was interpreted with a musical program of favorite old songs presented by the members, followed by stunts. Thirty members were present at the meeting, at which Miss Hilda Hettinger presided in the absence of the president, Dr. Eliza Cuthbertson. Spring Poetry will be the subject of the next meeting, the third Friday in April and Mrs. Inez Guirnee will be in charge. Hostesses at the meeting last night were Miss Viola Behling, Miss Emma Veerks, Miss Emma Poppe, and Miss Matilda Poppe.

A business and social meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the armory Mrs. H. L. Playman and Mrs. Roy Hauert will be the hostesses.

Mrs. James Wood will be the hostess at the meeting of the "Clio club" at 7:30 Monday evening at her home on E. Washington-st. Mrs. W. H. Killen and Mrs. Fred Elk will present the program.

Mrs. Frank Wilson entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Three tables were in play. The club members will be the guests of Mrs. L. R. Earlsment, N. Lemnawah-st. in three weeks.

The Fiction club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Weber, W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. Nita Brinkley will give the program.

The Tourists club will meet for supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steele, 508 N. Lawrence-st. Mrs. W. E. McInnes, Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mrs. R. S. Powell will be members of the committee in charge.

Miss Annette Buchanan, 12 College-ave, will entertain the Novelists club at 7:30 Monday evening at her home. Miss Arnee Baker will present the program.

The Over the Top club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Bradford, 512 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. Bradford was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Koffed, Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Jennings. Mrs. R. K. Walter concluded the reading of "Pages of My Life" by Chalmers at the meeting.

Mrs. O. D. Cannon will give the program at the meeting of the Monday club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Smith, E. Eldorado-st. The subject of the program will be "The Road Round Ireland."

Miss Vora Oelke entertained the Line o' Nine club at her home at 516 E. Pacific-st. Friday evening. Bridge was played.

PLENTIFULLY SUPPLIED

Oxford, Eng. — In addition to being famous for its motor cars, Crowley, Oxfordshire village, claims a championship for three of its streets. On these three streets, 27 widows live—10 on one, 9 on the second and 8 on the third. The widows are all hard workers and are well along in years. One, Mrs. Eliza Honour, is 70 and has been a widow for 35 years.

Sunshine From the South



If you're looking for beauties, try the sunny south. There is a quartet of Dixie coeds who have been honored by southern colleges. The picture is that of Betty Reid of Roanoke, Va., local "Gladys" beauty, who has been chosen by the student body as the most beautiful girl at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga. Upper left is Mary Winter, of Leland, Miss., named as the "most modern girl" at Agnes Scott; lower left, Belle Brockenbrough, elected Miss Queen by students at Sweet Briar college, Lynchburg, Va.; lower right, Lela Brown, of Burlington, N. C., who has been elected Miss Queen by the student body at Randolph-Macon college, Lynchburg.

NO ALARM IS SEEN IN BIG MIGRATION FROM FARM TO CITY

Machinery Takes Place of Absent Workers and Holds Up Production

By J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1929

New York.—Fewer people are on the farms of the United States today than at any time in 20 years. The department of agriculture fixes their number at 27,511,000 as against a high point of 32,000,000 in 1906.

Only a few years ago, such a drop would have been regarded as spelling danger for the business and agricultural prosperity of the nation. But today the farms, economists declare, could lose even more population to the cities and still produce all the foodstuffs required and a huge surplus besides.

The change in feeling is due to the increased efficiency with which farming is conducted and the wide use of power machinery in agriculture. It is not extraordinary, therefore, that 1,960,000 men and women left the farms for the cities and only 1,362,000 came back to the soil.

Had it not been for the high birth rate on the farms, 23 per thousand, and the low death-rate, 8 per thousand, the loss would have been even heavier.

MACHINERY SALES GROWING

The steady and large sales of agricultural machinery now give evidence of the continuation of the trend. Farm machinery manufacturers are reporting sales even heavier than in 1928, both here and abroad. There activities are reflected in industrial employment and in a hearing on the steel and lumber lines, which supply them with materials. Orders now booked will keep machinery plants at capacity until around June.

The steel industry in reality is operating high above rated capacity. The so-called capacity standards were set up in 1927 and since then more efficient methods and machinery have increased possible output many percent. Even on this high rating, steel mills in general are at or around 95 per cent. One of the few slack lines is oil well supplies.

The automobile industry is handling up new production records steadily and still the stocks of cars in dealers hands are not rising above normal proportions for most manufacturers. The sales of the more priced vehicles are especially heavy. This promises to be a big year for the tire manufacturers, many of whom showed unsatisfactory results in 1928. The Akron tire plant is very busy with both original equipment and replacement demand. Copper, used extensively by the automobile trade and the electrical equipment industry, is at once the ever, reflecting the demand from those consumers and the short refined supply.

LEAD GOING BETTER

Lead is doing better and zinc is fairly strong. Nickel and aluminum are in heavy demand but the statistical position of tin is no particularly encouraging.

The shoe and leather trades are showing some betterment and hope to show more if the coming special session of congress extends additional protection. Cotton and woolen manufacturers are making and selling a big volume of goods but many mills are not able to show a margin of profit, unless they work at a rate even closer to capacity. If they do this the markets are likely to be swamped.

The oil industry is now trying to work at Houston some methods of restricting world production. The determination of President Hoover to issue no more licenses to exploit oil on public lands may help. Soft coal miners and operators in the

COMMODITY NOTES

Knit Goods.—The merchandising department of the knit underwear industry have adopted the name of "dunette" to describe the high grade underwear. Seven large makers of goods, representing about 75 per cent of the trade's output, have adopted the word to mark their superior quality mercerized cotton yarns.

Corn.—Springfield, Ill.—Farm reserve of corn in Illinois are about average, but with the quality the best for any year since 1922. Farm feed requirements have been heavy. The severe winter crop has thrown some doubt over the condition of the winter wheat crop.

Wool.—San Francisco.—Wool growers and commission merchants here have been unable to get together on the prices for California wool and practically no contracts have been made although shipping operations are further advanced than usual at this time of year. Owing to dry conditions the spring clip will show more shrinkage than last year.

Dairy Products.—Milwaukee.—Production of cheese in Wisconsin since the first week in January is reported to have shown a decrease of 15.6 per cent compared with a year ago. The apparent trade output in Wisconsin last week was 1285,411 pounds, or an increase of 15,000 from the week before.

BAR HEAVY TRUCKS OFF GRAND CHUTE TOWN ROADS

Grand Chute officers have barred trucks weighing over 7,500 pounds from roads from traveling over town roads from March 1 to May 15 and a fine of a penalty of from \$25 to \$100 for violation.

This action was taken to prevent heavy machines from seriously damaging the dirt highways. The restriction does not apply to county and city highways in the town, according to A. W. Leake, town chairman.

NO SEVERE FLOOD NEAR MISSISSIPPI SEEN BY ENGINEERS

Huge River Expected to Keep Well Within Its Banks This Spring

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright 1929 by the Consolidated Press Association

Chicago.—Having some unexpected trick of nature, the Mississippi, should keep pretty well within its banks this spring.

Spring floods over a wide area along shores of tributaries of the mother of waters, are exceptionally severe, but they are so divided that they should pass down to the gulf without creating a disaster comparable with that in 1927.

This is the opinion expressed by government engineers. But it is open to change in the event that unexpectedly heavy spring rains should add their burden to already heavy taxed streams. Such a development would cause the government but little better prepared than it was two years ago.

The Mississippi ahead of its run runs high between Quincy, Illinois and Vicksburg, Mississippi. Government engineers expect the river to be up four feet at St. Louis by Monday. The Missouri is out of its banks in several places and smaller streams are causing trouble through Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois. The Alabama flood should be out of the way before the northern waters get down that far.

A disastrous flood of the Mississippi occurs when the big tributaries pour their waters into the central streams so that they converge. Under normal circumstances, even with big overflows on individual tributaries, the Mississippi has little difficulty carrying off the water because it takes a flood thirty days to pass from the mouth of the Ohio, to New Orleans.

Several tributary floods can be going down the river at the same time. This is the reason that the big river can drain 1,500,000 of the nation's 3,000,000 square miles and still be fairly well tamed.

PROGRAM NOT FULFILLED

The vast flood control program projected by congress a year ago, still is far from fulfilled. During the present fiscal year, just \$24,000,000 was available for use on the river, or this amount \$10,000,000 was allotted for strengthening levees along the stretch of the river where most needed.

One of the first steps in the flood control program has been to provide for a spillway at Boone Grove above New Orleans. Under the proposed plans, if flood waters reach 19 feet at New Orleans, the Boone Grove spillway would be opened. This safety valve would be sufficient to protect that city under almost any circumstances.

There is to be a floodway in the flood basin, but this is not yet decided for. What it is, is prepared, as soon as water reached the state of 55 feet at Arkansas City, the plug would be pulled in the floodway so that the river could pour its surplus down this added channel.

However, along the great reaches of the river, above the Arkansas, in the St. Francis basin, levees would be depended upon solely. This year levees will have to hold whatever there are pointed into the river. Some breaks are looked for, but the levee system has been repaired and

LOCAL WOMAN RECEIVES DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND

An absolute divorce was granted to Mrs. Martha P. Chubbman, Appleton, by Judge Theodore Herg in municipal court Friday from her husband, Frank A. Chubbman, address unknown. Mrs. Chubbman, who was granted \$50 per annum and the use of her maiden name, Martha Schler, charged desertion and non-support. The couple was married on May 21, 1921, at Baltimore, Md.

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ST. PATRICK'S CARD PARTY

Eagles Hall
Sunday, March 17
2:30 P. M.
Given by the Ladies' Auxiliary

Sheephead, Bridge, Dice and Skat

LUNCH SERVED!

NEW GRILL RESTAURANT

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CIVIC COUNCIL PLANS BANQUET NEXT MONDAY

Plans will be made for the annual meeting and banquet in April at the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton Civic Council Monday evening in the general assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. An outside speaker will be secured for the April meeting and section of officers will take place. Harry Syster is chairman of the nominating committee, and Frank Sager is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Frank Wheeler, chairman of the children's code committee will give a report Monday night on the revision of the children's code law now before the legislature at Madison. There also will be further discussion on the contemplated crippled children's clinic which the council plans to sponsor in the spring. Crippled children of Outagamie—Mrs. L. C. Marshall is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the clinic.

RAT BITES PEDESTRIAN

New York.—Pity the poor pedestrian in the Big City. He not only dreads traffic continuously but if he gets into the East river waterfront district he must be prepared to do battle with overseas rats. John Snous was caught off guard by a rat the size of a large kitten and his wounds of battle had to be dressed at St. John's hospital.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

NIGHT CLASSES AT INDUSTRY SCHOOL DRAWING TO CLOSE

Work Has Proved Unusually Popular, Director Sullivan Reports

Kaukauna—Evening classes in adult education courses at the Kaukauna Vocational school are drawing to a close, according to William T. Sullivan, director. Several of the classes have been extended for a couple of weeks in order that some extra work may be completed, but most of them will be concluded this week.

A new class in House Furnishing and Interior Decorating will begin April 2 for six weeks. Further announcement of the plans will be made later. The oxygen-acetylene welding class and armature winding class will be extended until the first of May on account of the interest shown in the work. Sewing classes which were to close this week also have been extended two weeks.

Adult education work in the school has been the most successful in history, according to Director Sullivan. More than 350 persons attended the classes and the attendance throughout the winter was good in spite of the severe weather and sickness. Classes were held five nights a week. Forty-one classes were conducted by 20 teachers. Every room in the school was used and two rooms had to be rented at the high school, one at a local machine shop, and one at a local garage.

Director Sullivan now is making plans for similar courses to be given at the school next year and a number of people already have signed for classes. Much interest has been shown in the trade extension course given. Eleven were conducted, and it is possible that several more will be added next year.

OWLS, LARKS, CROWS LOSE IN PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna—The Owls won one and lost two games to the Nightingales in the Ladies' Bowling league at Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. The Bobolinks won two and lost one to the Larks and the Hummingbirds won three games from the Crows.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Owls, Nightingales, Larks, and Hummingbirds with their respective scores.

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ESLER FILES PAPERS FOR SUPERVISOR'S JOB

Kaukauna—Nomination papers have been filed by Louis Wolf, city clerk, by Sylvester Esler as a candidate for supervisor from the Second ward. Charles Wendt, incumbent, has indicated that he will seek reelection.

LEGION, AUXILIARY MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna American Legion will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Legion hall. The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting with the Legion members. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna to Lloyd Dornus.

The telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Dornus.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the south side Forester.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held a regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the public library.

The Sunday school of the First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church to practice for Easter Sunday.

The choir of the First Congregational church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of the Rev. Robert B. Falk on Kenneth avenue.

There will be a Young People's meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Immanuel Reformed church. Regular business will take place.

The Kaukauna Woman's club will hold a style show at the public library at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

The Kaukauna Woman's club will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the public library. Roll call will be answered by members giving useful hints for the home. Mrs. W. J. Asim, chairman of the home economics committee, will be in charge of the program. It will consist of a style show, showing living models for various periods since 1875. Mrs. H. T. Runte and the Misses Betty Biele and Olive Nagan will give style talks.

BRENZEL DIES AT HOME IN KAUKAUNA

Former Engineer at Bag Company Succumbs to Illness of Seven Months

Kaukauna—George H. Brenzel, 65, died at his home at 103 E. Fourth Thursday evening after an illness of about seven months. He was born July 22, 1862, at Beaver Island, Mich., and came here with his parents when still a boy. He has lived here since. He was employed by the Union Bag and Paper company for 33 years as a stationary engineer, resigning last August when he became ill.

Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Grace and Anita of Kaukauna; five sons, George, Jr., of Milwaukee, Gerard of Vancouver, Wash., Lester, Warren, and Russell of Kaukauna; two brothers, William and Neil Brenzel, whereabouts unknown; two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Petkenhof of Kaukauna and Mrs. Patrick McDaniel of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church, with the Rev. C. Ripp in charge.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Low Masses celebrated on Sundays at 5:25 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and 10 a. m. High Mass at 8 a. m. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. Schaefer, assistant.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH Low Masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8:00 a. m. Two Masses at eight o'clock—children in the Chapel. High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Thursday evening 7:30. Holy Hour, Rt. Rev. P. J. Lochman, V. G. pastor; Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.

TRINITY EV. LUTHER CHURCH Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor 8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. Roscoe A. Barnes, Pastor Sunday, March 17th. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. morning worship. Rev. Charles Lotz of Fond du Lac, secretary of the Sunday School board of the Wisconsin conference will be at all services, preaching at the morning service and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

6:30 p. m. Young Folk's meeting. Lenten services will begin Tuesday evening with services each evening with the exception of Saturday. Subjects of sermons on the various evenings will be as follows: Tuesday—What Lack I Yet? Wednesday—The Why and How of Methodism; Friday—The Parable of the Cross.

On Thursday, March 21st, the kitchen committee of the Ladies' Social Union will serve coffee and sandwiches at the Epworth Home from 11 a. m. until 7:30 p. m.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH E. L. Worthman, Minister 9 a. m. Sunday school. Edwin Sager, superintendent. Graded material used. Children four years of age and over are welcome.

10 a. m. Morning worship. English. The Senior choir renders the anthem.

11 a. m. Morning worship. German. Sermon on the Atonement. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Junior choir. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten service. English.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Lenten service. German. Thursday, 2 p. m. quarterly show of the members and friends of the Ladies' Aid. All ladies and friends of the church are invited.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Robert B. Falk, Minister Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon: Finding a Religion to Live By. Jesus and the Father. Anthem by choir "The Lord is My Shepherd."

EXAMINE STUDENTS AT CHEST CLINIC

Three-day Clinic Will Be Conducted at Kaukauna Next Week

Kaukauna—All high school students will be examined at the free chest clinic of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association to be held here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be no change of the regular program at this school, as the students will be examined during their study periods.

The clinic is financed jointly by the Kaukauna Woman's club and the W. A. T. A. Funds are obtained from the annual sale of Christmas seals, of which Mrs. H. E. Thompson had charge in this city. A similar clinic was conducted at the high school several years ago and the reports showed that condition of the students was among the best in the state.

These Milwaukee physicians will conduct the examinations with the help of several local women. The doctors will be Dr. A. Pylet, Dr. McInnis and Dr. Teschner.

POND ICE COMPANY FINISHES HARVEST

Kaukauna—The ice harvest has been finished by the Reichel Pond Ice company after storing about 15,000 tons of the best ice to be had in the ice clear and hard. The company has its own pond for cutting ice in the winter, and two cuttings were made. The average thickness of the ice was from 16 to 18 inches.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Misses Margaret Driesen and Olga Misinski visited in Menasha Friday.

Mrs. Louis Crevier and son, Foster, left Friday for St. Paul, Minn., where they will visit relatives for several days.

Francis Grogan and Robert Grogan were callers in Menasha Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krueger visited in Kaukauna Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Kern is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Seithamer, at Menasha, who is seriously ill.

Melvin Thompson of Sheboygan was a visitor in Kaukauna Friday.

MANY FROM OUT OF TOWN AT BRUSEWITZ FUNERAL

Special to Post-Crescent. Black Creek—Funeral bearers at the funeral services held Thursday afternoon for A. G. Brusewitz, late highway commissioner of Outagamie county, were Mike Mack, John Niesen, William Beck, Anton Jansen, Pat Ryan and John Knappstein, county board members.

Relatives from away who attended the funeral were: Mrs. M. O. Sheldon, Emil Brusewitz, Mrs. O. L. Laurs, and Herman Wussow, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brusewitz and children, William Deering, Mr. and Mrs. John Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deering of Zachow, William, Otto and Frank Brusewitz, Mrs. Henry Speck, Miss Emma and Albert Sumnick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wussow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wussow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Elmer Wussow of Bondel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmichel, Appleton; Henry Brusewitz, Peshtigo; Mrs. Lena Brusewitz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmichel, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Schmichel and children, Miss Evelyn Wussow of Seymour; Walter Brusewitz and son, Shavano.

Those representing the state highway commission were D. F. Culbertson, P. G. Comstock, C. L. Foley, George J. Cornier, Green Bay; W. F. Meyer, Shavano; John A. Gillis and wife, Chilton, highway commissioners of Brown-co., Shavano-co. and Calumet-co., respectively; E. W. MacAllister, former highway commissioner of Oconto-co.; W. H. Lange, De Pere; Frank Mohr, O. C. Rollman, Green Bay, former highway commissioner of the state highway commission and Otto P. Kamsueffe of Milwaukee.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Park, route 1, Mrs. Olan Anunson of Florence, who spent a month at the home of her son, R. A. Anunson has returned home.

Miss Louise Behl went to Appleton Friday to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Ervin Brandt.

LITTLE CHUTE R. N. A. INDUCT NEW OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent. Little Chute—Members of the Royal Neighbors, Camp 134, held installation of officers Thursday evening. Mrs. Emma Groelle, District Deputy, was the installation officer, and Mrs. Clara Langelyke acted as ceremonial marshal. Those installed were Orville, Mrs. John Hoebe; vice orator, Mrs. Theodore Nienhaus; chancellor, Mrs. Martin Gloudeau; past orator, Mrs. Edward Jansen; recorder, Mrs. Louis Munnick; and Mrs. Joseph Holtz; and Mrs. J. J. Doyle and Mrs. Mary Lamm; inner sentinel, Mrs. Wilbur Hogan; outer sentinel, Mrs. Len Peeters; managers, Mrs. George G. Coenen, Mrs. Art Vestegen; physician, D. J. J. Doyle.

RATS MENACE AIRSHIP

London—A great quantity of rats, liberally used at the hangar of the R-100, said to be the world's largest airship, saved the air vehicle from destruction recently. The rats infested the hangar and it was feared that they might damage the canvas of the airship's air bag. The airship was moved from the hangar while the poison worked on the rodents.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Now, you children, be quiet or I'll let the old bad conductor man give you a spanking."

Obscure Grave Of Early Patriot Will Be Moved

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

New York—On a large estate at Harrison, N. Y., is the grave of an early American patriot, as obscure as the memory of the soldier of the soldier who lies buried there.

For more than a century it has been hidden from public eyes, this resting place of Maj. Gen. Thomas of the Revolutionary army, in a private cemetery where the mortal remains of 50 persons are supposed to sleep, but no longer is the monument that marks a hero's grave to be hidden away.

The bones of General Thomas and others there are to be moved, with the monument, to a public burial ground near Hartsdale, 30 minutes by rail from New York City.

Preservation of the Thomas stone is one reason for the transfer to be made, I am told, by Charles Vanderbilt of Tarrytown, who represents the fifth generation of a family of undertakers, dating from the time when cabinet making was an essential part of their business. It was Vanderbilt's great-grandfather who built the casket for his Sleepy Hollow neighbor, Washington Irving.

DESERVED DEAD

Thus another cemetery will be obliterated, as many have been before it. In Manhattan alone, at least 87 have been abandoned. Some still may be found in the midst of bustling business blocks, or teeming tenements, their stones half-topped and almost illegible. Others, hundreds of acres of them, now are covered by huge buildings or street pavements, the sites' original occupants forgotten.

Mausoleum promoters are pointing out that no more cemeteries can, by law, be opened in the five boroughs of the city. One estimated that all available space in the more

CAUCUS SHOWS MUELLER AS CHAIRMAN OF TOWN

Special to Post-Crescent. Seymour—The annual caucus was held at the town hall on Tuesday afternoon. The following men were nominated for the town offices: Chairman, Alfred Mueller; first supervisor, John Collins; second supervisor, Art Maas; town clerk, Charles Willis; assessor, Robert Gosse; treasurer, Roy Row; Justice of the Peace, Herbert Tubbs and constable, Earl Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubbs are parents of a son born March 12. Miss Agnes Eisenreich is at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Melvin Miller is visiting her parents at Pembine.

Mrs. Joseph Stein spent Thursday visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zahrt are visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Earl Dunbar of Marshfield, is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Dunbar. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zepnick and family have moved from the town of Clever to the Boyden residence in this city.

Miss Elsie Blom of Appleton is with her son at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

Mrs. Clara Engst and children are at Denmark. They were called there on account of the death of Mrs. Engel's mother.

The Rev. C. L. Duff will preach at the First Evangelical church at Oshkosh on Sunday, March 17, and the Rev. Mr. Schneider of Appleton will preach in the church there.

The Winona oil company has purchased the Anton Vandenhoevel oil filling station on Main-st. Frank Beckman has purchased the residence and will have charge of the oil station.

Herbert Blom is at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

Charles Gerke of Wittenberg, is visiting relatives here.

RECORD NUMBER OF VOTERS NOMINATE BRILLION OFFICERS

Henry Becker and R. J. Hacker Will Be Candidates for Town Chairman

Special to Post-Crescent. Forest Junction—A record crowd, casting 135 ballots in the Brillion town caucuses here Friday afternoon, placed Henry Becker, route 1, Brillion, in nomination for chairman of the township to succeed John F. Otto, incumbent for the last eight years. A tie for second place between Mr. Otto and R. J. Hacker was decided by lot in favor of Mr. Hacker. The new candidate for chairman has been town highway commissioner since his retirement two years ago from the office of town clerk which he had held for nine previous years.

For supervisors, Charles G. Persohn and Louis W. Rank, incumbents, received 75 votes each. Robert J. Ott with 74 votes will also appear on the official election ballot. Robert Haese, clerk; Wesley A. Tamm, treasurer; and Emil Freitag, assessor, were again placed in nomination by large majorities. Edward Freitag and Arthur Stanelle were named as candidates to succeed to the vacancy in the office of justice of the peace occasioned by the resignation of Martin Joes. Mr. Freitag was also nominated to oppose Robert Haese as justice of the peace for a full term and Arthur Stanelle as constable.

The caucus committee for next year consists of M. Schubring, Arthur Stanelle and Edward Freitag. The first installment of 1928 school monies, received for the various school districts by the treasurer of town Brillion on March 15, consists of \$5,540.38 and represents a share of the state common school fund, 42 per cent of the state public school fund, and all of the county school money. The balance of \$1,015, representing 58 per cent of the state public school fund payment, is available after May 15 and will bring the total receipts from these sources to \$3,555.38.

The amount now received is the first payment under the new apportionment law which became effective on Jan. 1, 1928, and which provides for flat payments of \$250 each elementary teacher in the respective taxing districts where the assessed valuation of the school districts concerned is \$250,000 or above. Apportionments previous to the enactment of the present law provided for a distribution based solely on the number of persons of school age. Under the new system, only the common school fund is apportioned.

Of the latter, town Brillion receives \$55.38, which is 34c per capita on its 1928 school census of 426. The other payments are based on

several elementary teachers in the township. School districts with a large number of persons of school age receive somewhat less under the new law; districts with a low figure on the school census receive somewhat more.

FAMOUS CHURCHYARD. There are, of course, historic burial grounds preserved in the city. Most famous of which perhaps is Trinity Churchyard at the head of Wall street, where Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin and Robert Fulton were buried. Some of its graves date back nearly 300 years and some bear curious inscriptions such as that written by Sydney Bresse, a merchant-wit, it reads: Sydney Bresse, June 19, 1787. Made by himself.

Ha, Sydney, Sydney! Lyeest thou Here? I Here Lye 'Till Time is flown To Its Eternity.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

Kimberly—The Class Loyal Girls of the First Presbyterian Sunday school gave a supper Friday evening, March 15, at the Tubbs residence. The supper was in honor of four members of the class whose birthdays are this month, namely, Esther Pollard, Harriet Marshall, Mable Meyer and Evelyn Schenese. Others present were, Gladys Bunnow, Ruth Huntington, Beatrice Pries, Marvel Pries, Edith Tubbs, Jand Malcolm. The president of the class presented each one with a gift. Games and singing furnished entertainment.

The Women Foresters will receive communion Sunday morning at the 7 o'clock mass. They will meet in the Holy Name church basement at 6:40. All members are requested to be present.

Regular services will be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

GREEKS TAX BACHELORS TO SPUR MARRIAGE RATE

Antwerp—(P)—The Greek government, following the example of Italy, is introducing a tax on bachelors.

The Greek census of last May showed, practically for the first time, a considerable excess of women—the figures are 52,214. This phenomenon is largely due to the fact that the Greek refugees from Asia Minor contained more women than men.

The tax will be applied only after the age of 30, and is removed after the bachelor reaches 55 years. War invalids and officers up to a certain rank will be exempt.

The criticism is made that "in these difficult days" men marry later than has heretofore been customary, and the critics say that the taxable age should be set at 35 years rather than 30.

U. S. SUPPLIES THIRD OF ITALY'S VISITORS

Rome—(P)—North American tourists landing at Italian ports during the first ten months of 1928 numbered 35 per cent of the total, which was 82,000 passengers in round numbers. This is against 79,000 tourists who landed during the whole of the previous year.

The British, debarking in Italy constituted only 18 per cent of the sea-tourists' contingent. The Balkan countries, lumped together, furnished 16 per cent. The Germans contributed seven per cent of the total, the Latin Americans five and the French four, while other countries taken en masse made up the rest, or 15 per cent.

LITTLE JOE PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS KNOCK COUGHT TO GET ONE GOOD BOOST



AGED POTTER WOMAN IS BURIED THURSDAY

Potter—The funeral of Mrs. Godfrey Paul, 71, was held at the home at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon and 1:30 from the Reformed church. The Rev. E. P. Nuss officiated. Interment was made in the Potter cemetery.

ROSE LAWN FAMILY MOVES TO NEW FARM

Rose Lawn—Martin Kelpinski and family are moving to their farm, recently bought, two miles east of here, known as the Frank Lyman place.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish. Christ Pingle is preparing to re-shingle his barn. Stanley Chrusniak purchased a team of horses this week.

JOHN BENZSCHAWEL DIES AT SHEBOYGAN HOSPITAL

Sheboygan—John Benzschawel, 65, died Friday noon at a hospital in Sheboygan, after a short illness. He was born in Germany but came to the United States as a youth of 18. For 40 years he resided on a farm here, but retired three years ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Lester Schultz, at Sheboygan. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and of the Holy Name society.

Survivors are the following children: John Benzschawel and Mrs. Joseph Casper of Johnsonsburg, John Benzschawel and Mrs. Schultz of Sheboygan, Cornelius Benzschawel and Mrs. Leonard Petrie of Sheboygan, and Michael Benzschawel of New Holstein. Eighteen grandchildren also survive.

The body will be brought to the Leonard Petrie home here. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning by the Rev. Anthony Jackle at Sacred Heart church here, and burial will be made in the parish cemetery.

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TALKING MOVIE CAN GET IN LAST WORD WITH HIGH COURT

Proves That Chief Justice Taft Made Mistake at Inauguration

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
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New York.—The talking movie is the only voice, embodied or disembodied, which can talk back to the United States supreme court and be sure of the last word.

In administering the presidential oath to Herbert Hoover, chief Justice Taft made a mistake. Helen Terwilliger, Walden, N. Y. school girl, wrote him about it and told him what she thought he had said. Mr. Taft wrote back courteously and graciously admitting he had made a mistake, but disagreeing with Helen as to what he had actually said.

The case was tried today before old Judge Loud Speaker, Helen wins.

You, Herbert Hoover, do solemnly swear that you will faithfully execute the office of the president of the United States, and to the best of your ability, that you will preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States?

Here's what Helen Terwilliger says he said:

"You, Herbert Hoover, etc., will preserve, MAINTAIN and defend."

Here's what Justice Taft says he said:

"Preserve, maintain and protect."

Today, Justice Taft, wearing a black skull-cap, stood up in the celluloid court and said it all over again. The movie gadgets ground even more inexorably than Justice Taft's law maw, Mr. Taft's words were measured and distinct:

You Herbert Hoover, do solemnly swear that you will faithfully execute the office of the president of the United States, and to the best of your ability, that you will preserve, MAINTAIN and defend the constitution of the United States?"

JUSTICE TAFT PAUSED

When Justice Taft reached the word "maintain," there was a long pause, as if he realized that he had muffed this one, and his voice reached a high pitch, as if with nervousness, as he pronounced the few remaining words. In sharp contrast was Herbert Hoover's booming, "I do," a few seconds later.

This is the first recorded instance where a bit of history has been drawn out, as easily as tapping a soda fountain, to settle a dispute which might otherwise have been just one more historical cryptogram.

Had the talkies been here a few centuries earlier Falstaff, dying, would have left no controversy when he "babbled of Greenfield," and the world might have known what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina.

Many French historians say Marie Antoinette never made this wise crack: about "why, don't they eat cake?" They're still quarreling about it, just because the talkie was born too late.

Banquet orators have worn to a frazzle Robert Burns' "cheer among ye taken notes," and now, with the radio and the talkies, "people exercising a public duty," in Justice

HOUSE TO RECONSIDER PRISON SILENCE BILL

Madison.—(AP)—The Assembly voted Wednesday to reconsider the Eber bill removing the requirement for silence among prisoners in the prison. The bill had been killed, but former Speaker John W. Eber thought he might revive it and promised to argue the matter later.

SODA WATER LICENSE BILL IS APPROVED

Madison.—(AP)—Senator Irving Mehlman's bill extending the licensing power of the state prohibition department to soda water sellers has been passed by the senate and sent to the assembly.

Senator George Blanchard's measure allowing village boards to set aside pensions for firemen and policeman has been killed.

ELECT OFFICERS OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Meredith Bandy, Appleton, a student at Lawrence college, was elected president of Le Cercle Francais, for the coming year. Other officers elected are Francis Proctor, vice president; Helen Jones, secretary; and Harold Haas, treasurer.

LIONS CLUB TO HEAR STRASSBURGER TALK

William Strassburger of the First Trust company will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions club at the Conway hotel at 12:15 Monday afternoon. Mr. Strassburger will talk about stocks and bonds. A dinner will precede the discussion of regular business matters.

Sophomore Triangle club of the Appleton high school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans for the spring months are to be discussed.

Taft's phrase, have an additional reason for watching their step. History, fed through the film and microphone hoppers, may become a much less nebulous record than it has been in the past.

No fate of empire hangs on Justice Taft's exact words. The incident is regarded as significant, and possibly prophetic, rather than as intrinsically important. Constitutional lawyers here say there is no possibility of Justice Taft's little slip-up affecting in any possible way Mr. Hoover's undisturbed tenure of office.

BUILDING This Spring?

We do any kind of Stucco or Plastering work.

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Phone 3341

No Hard Job To Make Garden Of Perennials

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of twelve articles on "Planning and Planting for Spring," which Romaine B. Ware, nationally known garden authority, is writing for The Appleton Post-Crescent and NEA Service.

BY ROMAINE B. WARE
How many times we have chosen plants in the garden and wish we had a half dozen like them when, if only we knew how, we could propagate them ourselves. With many of the perennials it is very easy to do and our gardens would be all the richer for it.

There are a great many perennials that may be dug up and simply pulled apart. The pieces then may be reset in well prepared and enriched soil where they soon will take a hold and make sizable plants. I will list a short selection of those that may be reset reliably handled this way: Fall Aster, Boltonia, Shasta Daisy, Delphinium, Dianthus, Day Lily, Gaillardia, Coreopsis, Helenium, Iris, Lily-of-the-Valley, Monarda, Forget-me-not, Phlox, Platycodon, Pyrethrum. All of these are easy to grow, are absolutely hardy even in the most severe climates, and many be propagated in the back yard garden most successfully.

AN INEXPENSIVE GARDEN
Other perennials may be grown from seed, a very simple method and quite inexpensive. You can produce several hundred plants for almost nothing. Here's a short list of some of the more easily grown ones: Aquilegia, Hollyhocks, Shasta Daisies, Heuchera.

Clark Leaves For Milwaukee Meeting
M. G. Clark, valley scout executive left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to attend the seminar for state executives at the Milwaukee Athletic club building. The seminar is conducted under the auspices of Region Seven headquarters, Chicago. Fundamentals of scouting are to be discussed.

Rummage Sale, 1st M. E. Church, Wed. Mar. 20, 9 a. m.

RADIO REPULSED IN ATTEMPT TO GET COURT VIEW

Justice Denies Motion to Stay Mandate of Court of Appeals

BY ROBERT MACK
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Washington.—Radio's first attempt to get before the Supreme Court of the United States has been repulsed by Chief Justice Taft and another fond hope of the Federal Radio Commission to have at least one controversial phase of the radio law tested by the nation's court of last resort has failed.

B. M. Webster, Jr., the commission's general counsel, sought to have the chief justice stay the mandate of the court of appeals in the case of station WGY, in which the commission's rule was dealt a severe blow. But, in a terse opinion, chief Justice Taft denied the motion, a day after it was filed, and the commission now is contriving other means of giving the supreme court its baptism of radio fire. Whether the supreme court upholds the lower court, in its opinion that the public interest was not served when the commission placed station WGY, with its vast listener audience, on part time, will never be known, for the supreme court gives no reasons for its denials of motion unless it sees fit.

There is still the remote possibility that the now famous WGY case will get before the supreme court, but counsel for the General Elec-

tric company, which operates the Schenectady superpower station, see in the court's denial of the first motion a clear intention of that court not to review it. Mr. Webster, however, states that a petition for a writ of certiorari will be filed with the court immediately, with the view of a review of the case. He contends that the court of appeals erred in its decision by opening the way for practically every disgruntled broadcasting station to take advantage of the ruling in favor of WGY, and in effect, invalidating the re-allocation order of last November under which the assignments of practically every station in the country were changed.

MAY END CASE
In the opinion of legal experts close to the commission, chief Justice Taft's decision may mean the end of the WGY case, and a crushing defeat for the commission. There is a bare possibility that the supreme court will admit the case simply because it never before has

had a question involving radio law before it. It may grant the forthrightly a writ for a writ simply to give a constructive judicial determination to at least one question of radio law, and as a sort of a legal experiment.

The decision of the court of appeals held that the commission had not served the public interest by relegating station KGY, one of the pioneer broadcasters of the nation, from a cleared channel on full-time to a shared channel with limited time. The court failed to pass on the larger questions of radio law, such as vested property rights, and the legality of the commission's regulation as a whole, but did assert its belief that the radio act itself is constitutional. By ordering the commission to restore station WGY to full time and on a cleared channel, so that its millions of listeners in no wise will be deprived of the station's programs, the court did

BAGGS EMBARK ON TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Baggs, who left Appleton in January, embarked Thursday on the steamer Santa Barbara for a 5,000 mile trip through South America and Africa. Dr. and Mrs. Baggs attended the inauguration of Hoover and have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Tabor, in Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. Baggs is professor of geology and meteorology at Lawrence college. During his leave of absence his work is being done by Harold C. Wilson and Eleanor Smith.

throw into dispute the reallocation order of the commission. Should the supreme court finally refuse to grant the petition for a review, it is likely that many broadcasters dissatisfied with their reallocation assignments will trek to the appeals court for relief.

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY

Hear and See That Front Page Newspaper Story!

BELLAMY TRIAL NEARING END

News Pictorial

SUE IVES' FINGERPRINTS FOUND AT SCENE OF CRIME

Defendant Takes Stand Tomorrow in Own Defense

LEATRICE JOY BETTY BRONSON

And An All Star TALKING CAST

THE BELLAMY TRIAL

NEVER SUCH A SHOW!
The Telling Sequences Will Hold Your Spellbound

DON'T TELL YOUR FRIENDS THE SOLUTION OF THIS GREAT MYSTERY PLAY, AND BE SURE TO SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING.

BARGAIN HOUR SUNDAY 11:30 to 12:30 25c

TALKING COMEDY VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE

ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID EVENING CROWDS

Matinees 35c — Until 5 O'clock Sat. and Sun. Evenings 50c

here at last

MENASHA'S FAMILY THEATRE ORPHEUM

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES

SUNDAY VODVIL

BIG STAGE ATTRACTIONS

2 BIG FEATURES 2

"The Rainbow"

Drama of Passion and Greed for Gold on Burning Desert Sands. — With — Dorothy Sebastian Lawrence Gray

A WESTERN THRILLER "OVER THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Comedy — "OH MAMA"

REGULAR ADMISSION NO ADVANCE

5c and 15c

Continuous Performance — 1:00 to Midnight 3 — STAGE SHOWS — 3

SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE

5 ACTS FOX GREATER

ON the Stage

The Best 5 Act Vodvil Bill Ever Presented in the Tri-Cities

APOLLO TRIO In "18 Carat Gold"

IRENE BURGE TRIO "Indian Novelty Revue"

W. C. DORNFIELD "Late of Elsie Janis and Her Gang"

SID DAVIS & CO. Present "Jail House"

ACROBATIC and POSING Feats

SHOW SCHEDULE 1:00 - 3:30 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:40

ON THE SCREEN

WHAT PRICE LOVE?
Is it more than honor and fortune and a fair name? Find the answer in this swift-moving story of mystery, love and adventure. You must see it!

MYRNA LOY, AUDREY FERRIS

FANCY BAGGAGE

With DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL

CHILDREN OF THE RITZ

With DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL

FOX-MIDWESCO THEATRES NEENAH

TODAY — Matinee 1:45

The GARRICK PLAYERS — Presents — "The Alarm Clock"

— FEATURE — "7 FOOTPRINTS of the SATAN"

— Matinee 1:45

ELITE

Today and Sunday CONTINUOUS SHOWING Shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00 and 9:00 MAT. 10c & 25c — EVE. 35c

THE HERCULES OF STRONG ARM LOVE COMEDIES!

A Strong Boy and his Weakness take a one way ticket on the Paradise Road... a comedy smash in the baggage-trailside care with earloads of laughter.

VICTOR McLAGLEN — IN — "STRONG BOY"

With LEATRICE JOY Added Attractions TWO REEL COMEDY NEWS — SPOTLIGHT — REVIEW

— 4 DAYS STARTING MONDAY — The Greatest of All Frank Exposures of Modern Youth

"Should A Girl Marry?"

A Story of Today — For Mothers and Daughters

MAJESTIC

Mat. 10c-15c Eve. 15c-20c — NOW SHOWING —

William Russel Virginia Brown Faire "The Danger Patrol"

— Sunday Only — Sunday Admission Mat. and Eve.—15c - 20c

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SWIM GIRL SWIM A Quaint Picture

— Monday and Tuesday —

HAPPY MARRIAGE

Complete Show Until 9:15 Every Saturday Night

MENASHA BRIN'S THEATRE NEENAH

TODAY — TODAY

"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"

With TIM MCCOY and DOROTHY SEBASTIAN The Famous Morgan Raiders Ride Again! Swift, Exciting Drama Follows Their Trail! And What a Love Story! You Must See This One!

— AND THE OTHER FEATURE — "DOWN BY THE RIO GRANDE" A Thrilling Story of Border Love and Hate! Also COMEDY and NEWS — And — AMATEUR CONTEST

5c And 25c

BETTER And BETTER

SUNDAY SUPER VODVIL ACTS

ED. & JEAN PHILIPS "Vodvil Capers" HAGOORT "The Holland Mystic"

HANSEN GIRLS "Golden Harp-a-tunity"

DUNLAY & MERRILL "So Long Broadway"

ART VANCE & CO. "A Petit Musical Comedy"

A SUPER SCREEN SPECIAL!!

SEE THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER! The gay, glamorous adventures of the man who loved 600 women. — Also — COMEDY — NOVELTY

MATINEE—1 to 5 10c & 25c NIGHT 25c & 50c CHILDREN ADMISSION 10c to 1 P. M. Only

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BARGAIN HOUR 12 to 1 10c And 25c

Metro Goldwyn-Mayer presents MOVIES OF CASANOVA

Neenah And Kaukauna Meet In Cage Tourney Finals

KAWS UPSET DOPE BY BEATING PAIRS IN THRILLER, 12-11

Neenah Finds Little Trouble Humbling West DePere, 24 and 11

MENASHA—“String” Landreman, center of the Kaukauna basketball team, has been laughed at because of his antics in the Menasha district basketball tournament and he'll probably be booed a lot Saturday evening along about 9 o'clock, but he should worry. For while “String” probably isn't an Adonis nor as graceful as a fairy he has played basketball just good enough to help his team into the finals of the meet here tonight.

The big center with the aid of his four pals beat Menasha Friday evening 12 and 11 in one of the most thrilling games of the meet, and sent the Kaws into the final round with Neenah. The Neenahites beat W. DePere in the opening battle of the evening, 24 and 11.

Landreman ambled about the center of the floor Friday night stopping all efforts of the Palls to make use of what ever middle floor game they had been taught, and once in a while stuck his six foot eight into the air beneath his own basket retrieving the rebound and last but not least made a basket.

But while “String” should be given a little credit in return for the fun he furnishes the fans some of the bouquets also are due R. Farwell, a slight youngster who hung onto Vetter, Menasha's star forward, and permitted him to get one basket all evening. Perhaps Farwell's credit should be greater than that heaped on anyone else for had Vetter gotten away, the story now being told might have been different.

To the credit of the losers, however, it must be said they played in hard luck. More than a score of times they dashed in under the Kaukauna basket and took shots that rolled around the rim and then dropped the wrong way. And the free throws they missed—enough to have won the game easily via that route.

The first half of the game resulted in a respectable basketball score, 2 and 2 in favor of Kaukauna, each team getting a field goal. During the third quarter Kaukauna ran the lead to 8 and 3 thanks to field goals by Farwell and Landreman and a free throw by the former. Menasha staged a comeback in the fourth period when the stubborn Kaukauna defense weakened and with the score 11 to 6 against them rattled up five points while Kaukauna counted, one to make the final count 12 and 11.

In the opening battle of the evening Neenah was called to carry its best exhibition of the cage sport but their showing still was good enough to beat W. DePere, 24 and 11. The Neenahites seemed a bit off in their center floor game, particularly because Scheller failed to come through with the type of game he is capable of. But his fellow managers played the best fellow managed to count three field goals and a like number of free throws.

With Stacker, forward, leading the way the Neenah five took an 8 to 3 lead at the end of the quarter and then made it 15 to 5 at the half way mark. During this period Scheller counted three baskets and a free throw while Johnson and Grogan, Coach Jorgenson's two guards, crashed through with a long toss each and a few of the other boys contributed a shot or two.

During the third quarter the Neenah five flashed a bit of the scoring power that is expected to carry the team into the final rounds of the state basketball tournament and counted two baskets just as fast the law permitted. They carried a few minutes then until Stacker got his wind to toss his fourth basket and Scheller his second. The fierce pace the two teams were setting began to tire in the last period and Neenah counted on by seven point and W. DePere two. Van Sistine, DePere center, was the only man able to cope with the rangy Neenah quint and carried away the honors for his team.

	G.	FT.	P.
West De Pere	2	10	15
Heescher, f.	1	0	3
Heescher, f.	1	0	3
Van Sistine, c.	2	2	3
Vasen, g.	0	0	4
Van Gomet, g.	1	0	1
Kidney, g.	0	0	0
Neenah	4	3	15
Scheller, f.	1	1	0
Groeger, f.	1	0	3
Nebauer, f.	1	0	3
Bell, f.	0	0	2
Scheller, c.	3	3	3
Johnson, g.	2	2	3
Grogan, g.	1	1	1
Ehlers, g.	0	0	1
	11	12	15

	G.	FT.	P.
Kaukauna	4	3	15
C. Farwell, f.	1	0	2
Main, f.	1	0	1
Landreman, c.	1	1	3
Sager, g.	0	0	2
R. Farwell, g.	0	0	2
Menasha	4	3	10
Vetter, f.	1	0	2
Becker, f.	3	0	1
Lanzer, f.	1	0	2
Timmerman, g.	0	0	1
Adams, g.	0	0	1
	5	1	10

Y CAGERS GET STUCK; POSTPONE BATTLE

The local Y. M. C. A. basketball team didn't play at Brillion Friday evening after all, but instead they worked twice as hard trying to get their car out of the mud about a mile east of Kaukauna. The game has been postponed one week, until the road is in condition for travel.

Highs Beat Marinette In Last League Game

STATE CAGE TEAMS IN CHAMPIONSHIP ROUNDS SATURDAY

Menomoneie Will Represent River Falls District at Madison

By the Associated Press
THIRTY teams will battle in the final games Saturday night at 15 Wisconsin high school district basketball tournaments, while a quintet in a sixteenth district meet has already worked its way to the state meet to be held at Madison the first week in April. Consolation matches also are slated for Saturday.

Menomoneie high school will represent the River Falls district at the state meet, by defeating Clayton, 24 to 21, Friday night.

Other games went much as expected with the exception of the Sparta district where La Crosse Central, accustomed to district championships, suffered its second defeat in two days. In the consolation round it lost to Galesville.

The pairings for Saturday: Watertown District: Championship Finals—Columbus and Watertown; Consolation—Beaver Dam and Lake Mills; Jefferson and Madison East.

Wisconsin Rapids District: Championship Finals—Wisconsin Rapids and Stevens Point; Consolation—Mosness and Westfield; Iola and Wautoma.

Ashland District: Championship Finals—Superior, Central Ashland, Consolation semi-finals—Superior East and Hurley; Washburn and Hayward.

Algoma District: Championship Finals—Sturgeon Bay and East De Pere; Consolation semi-finals—Sevastopol and Denmark; Seymour and Kekaunee.

Platteville District: Championship Finals—Cuba City and Platteville; Consolation semi-finals—Fennimore and Highland; Richland Center and Lake Mills.

Sparta District: Championship Finals—Prairie du Chien and Baraboo; Consolation semi-finals—Baraboo and Reedsburg; Sparta and Galesville.

White Water District: Championship Finals—Beloit and Madison Central; Consolation semi-finals—Delavan and Fort Atkinson; Edgerton and Janesville.

Antigo District: Championship Finals—Vausau and Antigo; Consolation semi-finals—Merrill and Grand Ronde; Rhinelander and Eagle River.

Marshfield District: Championship Finals—Nekoosa and Blair; Consolation semi-finals—Rib Lake and Neillsville; Marshfield and Owen.

Milwaukee District: Championship Finals—Kenosha and West Allis; Consolation semi-finals—Burlington and Waukesha; Racine Horlick and Wauwatosa.

Monroe District: Championship Finals—Wisconsin High and Monroe; Consolation semi-finals—New Glarus and Argyle; Mount Horeb and Monroe.

Eau Claire District: Championship Finals—Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire; Consolation semi-finals—Arcadia and Mondovi; Durand and Merrill.

Shawano District: Championship Finals—Chippewa Falls and Shawano; Consolation semi-finals—Lena and Shawano; Laona and Wabeno.

They Work Their Way Through School And Are Good Students



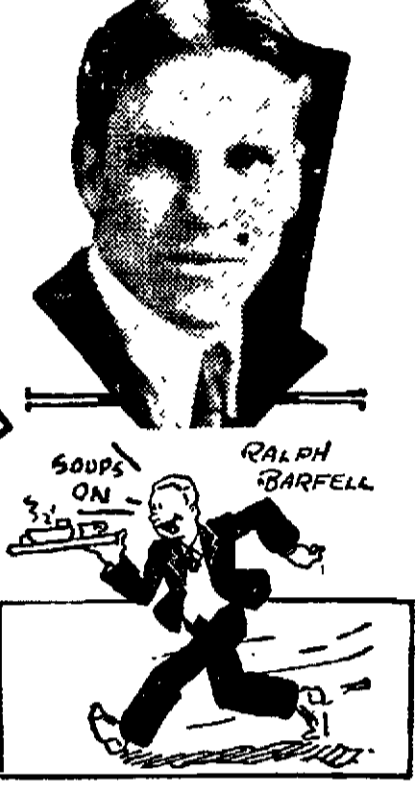
WINIFRED SULLIVAN



ARTHUR MUELLER



JERRY SLAVIK



RALPH BARFELL

THAT students can work their way through college and gain popularity, scholastic success and become campus leaders is demonstrated by this Lawrence college group.

Winifred Sullivan, Rhinelander, a Lawrence senior coed, was recently honored by election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity. In addition to her excellent scholastic record, she has won a place for herself in the Women's Student Government association as president of Ormsby house council. Miss Sullivan is also a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, national social sorority. And in addition to this record of splendid achievement she has been largely self supporting at Lawrence. As a waitress, maid, and tutor she has earned a large part of the funds with which to finance her college education.

The three youth are varsity captains, who are successfully earning their way at Lawrence. Jerry Slavik, eighth, ill. captain and guard on the 1929 varsity basketball team, earns part of his expenses as headwaiter at one of the girls' dormitories.

Slavik is president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of Blue Key, leadership fraternity, and an all around good fellow.

Last fall the Viking football team was captained by Ralph Barfell, a senior whose home is in Brawley, California. “Bar,” as he is known by his fellow students, does everything from regaling collegiate athletes to dealing in high class photography as a means of earning his college expenses. Janitor work earns his board and room and miscellaneous odd jobs net him additional funds. Barfell has proved to Lawrence students that a student can earn his way in college and command in popularity following in sports and campus opinion.

Arthur Mueller, Wausau, is another Viking sports captain. As leader of the cross country squad which has been undefeated in the last three seasons, Mueller won his “L” award. Mueller is also president of the student body and a star debater. Every summer finds him turning to profitable enterprise in order that he may aid in paying for his education.

APPLETON WAR VETS AT FONDY PIN MEET

The first group of Appleton legionaires to try their luck on the Fond du Lac alleys as a part of the state legion bowling tournament will trek south Sunday. The team is the Hotel Northern five and is captained by H. Pankratz. The majority of Appleton legionnaires will roll next weekend. Bowling in the state vet meet has been going on for the last two or three weeks.

GREEN BAY PACKERS SIGN NEW GRIDDER

Bloodgood, Formerly of Nebraska and Giants Is New Addition

Green Bay—Plans for the 1929 Packer football team are being mapped out daily now, and it won't be long before Capt. “Curley” Lambeau has another great team lined-up for the season.

The latest star to sign his name to a Packer contract, is E. L. Bloodgood, former Nebraska university quarterback and last year a member of the New York Giants squad.

Bloodgood will be remembered by local fans for the playing he turned in against the Packers here while with Benny Friedman's Cleveland team two years ago. Bloodgood caught a pass from Benny in that game and raced 60 yards for a touchdown through the entire Packer team. The days managed to win out but the run was the feature of the day.

Bloodgood is a quarterback and an excellent kicker. He works nicely on the defense, and is an excellent blocker. He also is dangerous for his ability to throw and receive forward passes. He weighs about 170 pounds.

PLAN WRESTLING, MITT TOURNEYS AT LAWRENCE

Plans for Lawrence college wrestling and boxing tournament next week have been completed by Coach Clarence H. Rasmussen, according to announcement Friday. The wrestling preliminaries will be held next Tuesday with the finals events on Thursday. The boxing tourney will begin on Wednesday with the preliminaries and will be completed the following Friday.

Classes in which the men will fight are 115 pounds, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and unlimited.

LABARBA KNOCKS OUT AUSTRALIAN BOXER

Sydney, New South Wales—(P)—Felix Labarba, of Los Angeles, former world's flyweight champion, knocked out Willie Smith, South African boxer, in the twelfth round of a bout here Friday.

APPLETON QUINT SHOWS POWER IN 32 TO 13 VICTORY

Berg, Forward, Stars With Eight Field Goals, Three Freethrows

By Harold C. Franck
APPLETON high school basketball team wound up the 1929 valley conference schedule here Friday evening—and how! They maintained and clinched second place in the conference by swamping the purple and white clad Marinette five by a score of 32 to 13 at Armory G.

And what's more, Norbert Berg, stellar orange and blue right forward came through with his flock of baskets which were anticipated and prayed for before the fracas was staged. The youngster dropped eight field goals and three free throws, or a total of 19 points for his team. His feat probably puts him far above his nearest competitors as leading valley scorer.

Coach Joseph Shield's cagers opened up a strong offense and with the team hitting on all five, wound up the season's caging activities in fine style. The rangy orange guards kept the erstwhile Bauer and Johnson, who they belonged in the tilt, by holding Bauer to two baskets and Johnson to one basket and two free-throws.

Berg opened the Orange scoring by sinking a neat ringer from the east sidelines. A few seconds later Holz tripped Benny Rafath, Orange center, who added another point with a free-throw. Rafath in turn fouled Shepro who made good one free throw and the quarter ended 5 to 1 in favor of the orangemen.

As play was resumed Johnson fouled Kunitz, but Bob failed to complete his free chances. Shepro then managed to get away from the Orange guards and sank a ringer from the center of the floor, bringing the score to 5 and 3 in favor of Appleton. Berg again took the ball and shot a ringer from beyond the middle of the floor.

Shortly afterwards Berg again dropped the ball through the net without touching the rim. Holz fouled Berg who added another point to his rapidly growing list.

After the ball was passed to team to team, up and down the floor several minutes, Berg grabbed the leather and racing to the west sidelines sank his third ringer of the game. The ball was being flipped from team to team in the middle of the floor as the gun sounded the end of the first half. The score was then 12 to 3 in favor of the Orangemen.

As play was resumed for the second half Schaefer went back in at the leather and racing to the west. Bauer was fouled by Kunitz and completed two free throws. Prudhomme then opened up a strong ariel attack and sank a fast ringer from the middle of the floor.

Berg duplicated Prudhomme's act and brought the Appleton score to 14. Shepro added another basket for the Purplemen and Appleton took the lead. Benny Rafath, Berg and Gochbauer then each sank one basket in rapid succession when play was resumed bringing the local score to 20.

Johnson went in for Shepro at right forward for Marinette and a few seconds later Berg added a long ringer from the center of the floor and brought the count to 22 to 9 at this quarter end.

Rafath started down the floor with the ball as play was resumed for the fourth quarter and shot a backhand ringer. Johnson then scored for the Purplemen and the score was 28 to 11. Berg was fouled by Holz and made two free throws, bringing the score to 30 and 11 in favor of Appleton.

Benny again took the ball and after dribbling down the floor, slid under the basket and dropped the ball through the hoop. Prudhomme then duplicated the orangemen's act and scored the final goal for Marinette, as the game ended 32 to 13 in favor of the orangemen.

APPLETON	G.	FT.	P.
Berg, f.	8	3	0
Gochbauer, f.	1	0	0
Rafath, c.	4	3	1
Kunitz, g.	0	2	1
Schaefer, g.	0	0	1
Tams, g.	0	0	0
	13	6	5

MARINETTE	G.	FT.	P.
Holz, g.	0	0	3
Lorenz, g.	0	0	1
Prudhomme, g.	0	0	1
Bauer, c.	2	0	1
Johnson, f.	1	2	0
Dubin, f.	0	0	1
Willoughby, f.	0	0	0
Shepro, f.	2	1	0
	5	3	6

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MADRID, Spain—(P)—A true sportsman, she was paired with Helen Hicks in the first round of the Florida East Coast championship... but Helen was ill and couldn't play... so Madge forfeited the match... because she fired it meant more to Helen... and to the gallery... Kora Holloway may wear specs on the mound for the Indians... he does off the mound now... Rosenfield, the Brooklyn rookie outfielder, roomed with Andy Cohen... when both were at Alabama... and he played football, too... Percy Lee Jones was said to have inherited \$500,000 last summer... but he hasn't got any of it yet... so they say.

It's No Wonder Razz Wants A Game With Pop

BY LAWRENCE PERRY

Copyright 1929
NEW YORK—Pop Warner's illegal career, that he will be tempted to retire from football coaching in a year or two is another detonation in the desultory cannonading that has been in progress since entering freshman classes at Stanford have been admitted on the basis of scholastic proficiency, the number limited to 450.

The sage of Palo Alto, it is reported, is greatly exercised over the lack of promising football material in this year's freshman class and wonders how in the world he can maintain his high prestige on the Pacific coast if they give him students instead of football players.

Of course Warner's threat may be nothing more than a hint to alumni who may have grown a bit careless in bringing the advantages and deluge of an educational career at Palo Alto to prospective football stars. Strategy designed to stir up alumni is not new to eminent gridiron instructors.

Even at best, Glenn Warner's outlook on the west coast is an embattled one. Southern California, beat him last year and California fought him to a tie—which his team was lucky to get. Howard Jones and

ORANGE IN SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE

Ties With East Green Bay When Oshkosh Is Beaten by Fondy

	W.	L.	Pct.
Manitowoc	9	1	.900
Appleton	7	3	.700
E. Green Bay	7	3	.700
Oshkosh	6	4	.600
Fond du Lac	5	5	.500
Marinette	3	7	.300
W. Green Bay	3	7	.300
Sheboygan	0	10	.000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 32, Marinette 13.
Fond du Lac 11, Oshkosh 10.
East Green Bay 16, West Green Bay 15.
Manitowoc 28, Sheboygan 14.

Appleton high school went into a double tie for second honors in the Fox River valley basketball conference Friday when it beat Marinette while East Green Bay beat West Oshkosh formerly had been tied with the two but succumbed to the fast traveling Fond du Lac five and slid into third place.

The valley league title goes to Manitowoc with 9 wins and 1 defeat. The Shipmackers wound up their season by beating Sheboygan 28 and 14.

SLUGGERS CARDED ON BAY MITT CARD

Kubiak, Madey on Monday's Card Like a Real Slugging Match

Appleton boxing fans who like the old time slugging matches where the boys stand toe to toe and give and take as fast as they can swing their arms, are looking forward with interest to the coming light card at Green Bay Monday which shows Al Kubiak, Pulaski, and Walter Madey, Chicago, in the semi final bout.

The two heavies are worth going miles to see, according to fans here, for they get into the ring and throw science to the winds as they stand there and batter each other. The man who connects solidly the first time usually wins. Kubiak has been K. O'ed twice and Madey once. Kubiak is seeking to even the score this time.

The main bout of the evening shows Irish Kennedy of Iron Mountain Mich., and Pewee Jerrill of South Bend, Ind. The men fight at 142 pounds.

APPLETON	G.	FT.	P.
Berg, f.	8	3	0
Gochbauer, f.	1	0	0
Rafath, c.	4	3	1
Kunitz, g.	0	2	1
Schaefer, g.	0	0	1
Tams, g.	0	0	0
	13	6	5

MARINETTE	G.	FT.	P.
Holz, g.	0	0	3
Lorenz, g.	0	0	1
Prudhomme, g.	0	0	1
Bauer, c.	2	0	1
Johnson, f.	1	2	0
Dubin, f.	0	0	1
Willoughby, f.	0	0	0
Shepro, f.	2	1	0
	5	3	6

Fort Worth, Tex.—(P)—“Lena” Blackburn's White Sox have met their first setback of 1929, after defeating the Dallas Steers four straight, the White Sox bumped against Fort Worth Friday and were on the short end of a 10 to 9 decision.

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—If the Cubs can't get pitching, they say it with hits. Their hurlers were pounded for 15 hits by Los Angeles in Friday's exhibition game, but the Cubs won, 14 to 10, with 17 safeties.

Avon Park, Fla.—(P)—A wallowing single by a recruit infielder, Delker, gave the St. Louis Cardinals the winning run in a 7 to 6 exhibition contest with the Washington Senators here Friday.

Phoenix, Ariz.—(P)—An indication of what the Detroit Tiger battlefront is to be this season was given Friday when 23 men for the exhibition trip to the coast were named. Ten pitchers were included.

Nibs Price are two rival coaches who cannot be spotted anything and there are those who feel that the reduction of Stanford freshman classes from 600 to 450 amounts to spotting them a whole lot.

When the writer was at Palo Alto last fall there was a great deal of discussion over President Wilbur's project to do away with the freshman and sophomore classes and place Stanford on some such educational basis as Oxford and Cambridge. It may be assumed that the whittling down of the freshman class has been a step in that direction.

At any rate the basis upon which freshmen are now selected tends to make the supply of scholars considerably in excess of the influx of football players and in fact athletes gifted in other sports. At least so Warner feels, having surveyed the turnout of first year men who will be available for the varsity next fall.

The greatest coaches, of which Pop certainly is one, have to have material with which to build a winning team. Anyone who expects a Rockne, a Warner, a Jones, a Roper, or any accomplished teacher to develop a championship without highly qualified players would expect Kreisler to charm with a cracked violin and make Ruth to hit home runs with a willow bat.

Warner's situation is a reminder of an incident that occurred in a university not very far from New York City half a century ago after a sequence of injuries in which six regulars were hurt, the coach clapped his hands to his forehead, crying, “My heavens! We will have to play a student!”

Maybe that is what Pop Warner will have to do—what you can never tell about the old Pop. He may have spotted a lot of freshman, scholars though they be, who have it in them to learn football even as they translate Sanskrit and indite essays condemning or upholding the rascal who fired the Ephesian dome.

Editor's Note: Coach Rasmussen of Lawrence has intimated he is seeking an intersectional game with Stanford for 1930 or 1931.

LOUIE NEW LOSES TO FERNANDEZ

Milwaukee Youngster Lacks Experience and Is Easy Mark

Milwaukee—(P)—The overrapid rise of Louie New, Milwaukee junior lightweight, into the front rank of squared ring performers was given an abrupt check Friday night when Ignacia Fernandez of Manila, scored a technical knockout over the Cream City lad in the fifth round of their scheduled eight round bout.

Using a deadly right upper-cut to the jaw and the face and hard hooks, left and right, to the head and the ribs, the Filipino cut New to shreds in the third and fourth rounds and the referee was forced to halt the slaughter early in the next frame with the blood-spattered New out on his feet.

Fernandez opened the bout warily, working in close in the first round and inflicting considerable punishment around New's ribs while the latter was attempting to get over an attack of stage fright. New rallied gamely to give his more experienced opponent a real battle in the next frame, but Fernandez merely shook off the Milwaukee boy's hard punches and opened up his deadly barrage when the gong sounded for the third frame.

Late in the second quarter the Kiel forwards ran wild and sank baskets in rapid succession.

ROLL DOUBLES TOURNEY ON ARCADE ALLEYS

A mixed doubles bowling tournament will be rolled on the Arcade alleys Sunday, according to announcement by alley officials. Bowling will begin at 8 o'clock.

APPLETON	G.	FT.	P.
Berg, f.	8	3	0
Gochbauer, f.	1	0	0
Rafath, c.	4	3	1
Kunitz, g.	0	2	1
Schaefer, g.	0	0	1
Tams, g.	0	0	0
	13	6	5

Appleton Teams, Kimberly Club Survive Amateur Meet

EIGHT QUINTETS ELIMINATED IN FRIDAY'S GAMES

Final Contest Will Be Played at 7:30 and 9 O'clock Tonight

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Citizens Bank 22, Mulford's 12.
Kelley Club 21, Lutheran Men's Club 9.
Shorty's Shoes 17, C. C. Dodgers 37.
Coated Paper 26, Kimberly-Clark 13.

SECOND ROUND
Baracas 38, Fondy Hi-Y 33, (forfeited to Fondy.)
Citizens Bank 30, Green Bay Dodgers 12.
Kimberly Club 26, Kelly Club 19.
Kimberly Club 26, Groth's Restaurant 19.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
2:30—Fondy Hi-Y vs. Citizens Bank.
3:45—Appleton Coated Paper vs. Kimberly Club.
7:30—Losers of afternoon games.
9:00—Winners of afternoon games.

By Special Correspondent
Kimberly—As the smoke of Friday's elimination games cleared away Fox river valley teams held the top in the race for the championship of the Northeastern district amateur basketball tournament which is being held here. Out of the twelve teams entered the contestants have dwindled down to four, the Citizens National Bank, Appleton Coated Paper, Kimberly Club, and the Fondy Hi-Y squad. At 2:30 Saturday afternoon Fondy and the Banks will fight for supremacy, at 3:45 the Coated and the Clubsters will mix, and at 9 o'clock the championship game will be fought. As a preliminary to the big game the two losing teams of the afternoon will battle for third place honors.

The tournament started at 11 o'clock Friday morning when the Citizens Bank met the Kaukauna Mulford's and eliminated them from the race by beating them 22-14. The second game was played at 12 o'clock between Groth's Restaurant and the Kimberly Club. The game was closely contested throughout but the Parkmakers finally came out on the long end of a 26-19 score.

At 1:15 the Kelly Club of Green Bay and the Lutheran Men's Club of Two Rivers met and the Kelly won by a 21 to 9 score. The worst defeat given any team during the tournament so far was that given to the Shorty's Shoes squad of Little Chute by the Columbus Club Dodgers of Green Bay. The game was on rather equal terms until the last quarter when Willard VanHande was put out on fouls and the Dodgers scored heavily and eliminated the shoe men by a 31-11 in favor of Green Bay and the final score left the Chuters on the tail end of a 37-17 score.

At 3:15 a good game was played between the Kimberly-Clark squad of Neenah and the Appleton Coated Paper team. The Neenah Parkmakers trailed throughout the game but put up a good fight nevertheless. During the first period the K. C. squad remained scoreless while the Coated Paper scored 9 points. The half ended 14-4 and the final score found Neenah on the tail end of a 26-13 score.

The evening sessions started at 6:30 when the Baracas of Two Rivers met the Fondy Hi-Y squad. Three of Two Rivers men were put out on fouls but as there were not enough substitutes they remained and played the game out, forfeiting to the Hi-Y. The game as played ended in favor of Two Rivers, 38-33.

In the game played between the Dodgers and the Citizens Bank at 7:15 the outcome did not look good during the first half—that is one would never have thought that the Bankers would leave the Dodgers at the end of a 30 to 12 score. At the end of the first period both teams were tied, 5 all. At half the score was 12-11 in favor of the Columbus Club, but no matter how hard the Dodgers tried they could not score during the last half, the Bankers sailed on to the 39 mark.

The Kimberly Club lads seemed to like a 26-19 score so they gave the same final ends to the Green Bay Kelly Club at the 9 o'clock game. During the first part of the first quarter it looked as though the Clubsters might be dropped then and there as regarded the championship. However they soon became acclimated and overcame the fourth point lead that the Kelly Club maintained, until at half they were leading 13-8. During the third quarter the entire second team was put in for the Kimberly Club. The youngsters did well considering the fast company they were playing against.

Summaries:
Citizens Bank FG FT F
H. Voecks, rf. 2 0 4
Radtke, rf. 2 3 1
Conn, lf. 2 2 2
Hollenbeck, c. 4 0 1
Schultz, c. 0 0 2
McKenzie, rg. 0 1 2
C. Voecks, lg. 0 0 2
Totals 8 6 11

Kaukauna Mulford's
Dier, rf. 1 2 3
Kilgas, rf. 0 0 0
G. Miller, lf. 1 0 0
Eisen, lf. 0 0 0
Reisman, lf. 0 0 0
W. Miller, c. 1 1 2
Posson, c. 1 1 2
Hovde, lg. 0 0 4
Totals 4 4 11

Kelly Club Green Bay
Crabb, rf. 0 2 3
Goffney, lf. 4 0 1
Gallenberger, c. 0 0 0
Wells, rg. 4 0 2
Adams, rg. 0 0 0
Dab, lg. 1 1 2
Totals 9 3 8

Lutheran Men's Club, Two Rivers
Grell, rf. 2 1 1
Strom, lf. 0 1 1
Gibbs, lf. 0 1 1
Litzke, c. 0 0 0
Totals 2 3 3

LOCAL NETBALLERS WIN FROM GREEN BAY TEAM

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team defeated the Green Bay netballers three out of five games on the Bay association floor Thursday evening. The teams which are almost evenly matched played a give and take game, and took alternate frames.

The local team copped the first frame by a 15 to 9 score and the Bay team won the second by a score of 10 to 15. The locals walked away in the third frame and won 15 to 5. In the fourth frame the Bay piled up a substantial lead and won by a count of 15 to 5. The last match went to Appleton by a score of 15-5.

Local players were Fred Schlitz, John Bartman, John Neller, F. W. Clippinger, Kenneth St. Claire, Al Bradford, Dr. R. V. Landis, Gilbert Stevens and A. C. Remley.

NORBERT BERG WINS VALLEY SCORING HONOR

Norbert Berg, forward on the Appleton high school basketball team brought home at least one championship for his team and himself Friday night when he caged 19 points. His efforts for the evenings gave him a valley total of 104 points which is at least a few points ahead of his nearest competitor, Goryehka, Manitowoc, who Friday counted 13 points for a season's total of 96. Les Kupfle, Goryehka's teammate counted only two points Friday and his total now is 88 points.

Koch, rg. 0 0 0
Dodge, lg. 0 0 1
Totals 3 3 7

Shorty's Shoes
Van Handle, rf. 1 1 4
Vanden Berg, lf. 0 1 1
Godhardt, c. 3 1 2
Sanders, rg. 1 1 1
Miron, lg. 0 0 2
Versteegen, lg. 0 3 3
Totals 5 7 13

C. C. Dodgers
Jestache, rf. 6 2 0
Jensen, lf. 1 0 1
W. Pigeon, c. 3 2 4
Kaye, c. 3 3 2
E. Pigeon, rg. 1 0 2
Hansen, rg. 0 0 2
Baye, lg. 1 0 0
Totals 15 7 11

Kimberly-Clark, Neenah
Behnke, rf. 1 1 0
Smith, rf. 0 0 0
Jones, lf. 1 1 1
Klatz, lf. 0 1 1
Zingler, c. 0 2 0
K. Olson, rg. 0 1 4
W. Olson, lg. 0 0 2
Totals 2 9 9

Appleton Coated Paper
Strutz, rf. 3 0 0
Haae, lf. 0 0 0
Kneip, lf. 1 2 3
E. Reetz, lf. 3 0 3
D. Reetz, c. 4 0 3
Pfeiffer, rg. 0 1 4
Eggert, lg. 0 0 0
Totals 11 4 13

Baracas Two Rivers FG FT F
Schultz, rf. 3 1 4
Maigault, lf. 6 4 4
Christensen, c. 4 0 1
Baetz, rg. 0 0 1
Rau, rg. 0 1 4
Allan, lg. 3 0 1
Totals 16 6 15

Hi-Y Fond du Lac
Aigner, rf. 1 2 3
Gatzke, rf. 0 0 1
Immel, lf. 7 3 2
Andrews, c. 4 0 2
Calvy, rg. 0 1 0
Bush, rg. 0 0 1
Musolf, lg. 1 1 1
Totals 13 7 10

Green Bay Dodgers
Jestache, rf. 12 0 0
Jansen, lf. 0 0 0
Kaye, lf. 1 0 0
W. Pigeon, c. 2 0 1
E. Pigeon, lg. 0 0 3
Bay, lg. 0 1 3
Totals 5 2 7

Citizens Bank Appleton
H. Voecks, rf. 1 1 1
Radtke, lf. 0 5 2
Haas, lf. 3 0 3
Conn, lf. 1 1 1
Hollenbeck, c. 4 0 2
Schultz, c. 1 0 0
McKenzie, rg. 1 0 0
V. Voecks, lg. 1 0 3
Totals 11 8 12

Kimberly Club
Koll, rf. 1 1 2
Le May, rf. 0 0 0
Gossens, lf. 6 2 0
DuPont, c. 1 0 1
Versteegen, c. 2 0 0
Williams, rg. 0 0 1
Welch, rg. 0 1 2
Busch, lg. 1 2 2
VanderZanden, lg. 0 0 3
Totals 11 4 11

Green Bay Kelly Club
Crabb, rf. 1 0 0
Huth, lf. 2 1 2
Goffney, lf. 1 1 2
Adams, lf. 0 1 0
Gallenberger, c. 0 1 0
Wells, rg. 1 1 1
Dab, lg. 0 1 1
Totals 5 9 8

Groth's Restaurant, De Pere, Wis.
Maternowski, rf. 2 2 2
Hansen, rf. 0 0 0
Bryant, lf. 1 0 0
Vander Bloemen, c. 3 1 1
Goemans, rg. 0 0 0
Brasler, rf. 0 0 0
Gage, lg. 0 2 2
Totals 7 5 10

Brothers Form Battery



It won't any trick to it when it is announced this summer in American League parks that Gaston is pitching and Gaston is catching for the Boston Red Sox. Bill Carrigan's team has a battery of brothers in Milton Gaston, hurler and Alex Gaston, backstopper and they are likely to see plenty service this season if Brother Alex survives the training grind. They are shown here together at the Red Sox training camp.

Bowling Returns

MENS LEAGUE
A. A. L. Allies
PINES Won 1 Lost 2
C. Voecks 165 179 167 511
R. Schultz 147 135 123 405
A. Schultz 110 141 104 355
Aug. Boelter 139 134 118 441
Fred Hoffman 153 152 171 478
Handicap 144 141 141 432
Totals 858 935 830 2623

BIRCH Won 2 Lost 1
A. Boelter 170 169 222 561
C. Hackett 162 153 170 485
H. Schabo 159 160 147 466
T. Boelter 160 150 171 481
M. Hetzel 242 159 165 566
Handicap 78 78 78 234
Totals 971 859 953 2783

FIRS Won 1 Lost 2
H. Horn 183 188 153 524
W. Belling 199 170 171 540
J. Behnke, Jr. 179 176 169 524
A. James 191 182 171 544
T. Sauer 176 176 173 525
Totals 928 892 837 2657

CEDARS Won 2 Lost 1
Nabberfeldt 160 148 166 474
H. Smith 150 131 125 406
J. Zapp 221 145 161 527
E. S. Mow 142 129 174 445
F. Rehen 161 165 199 525
Handicap 110 110 110 330
Totals 947 831 918 2696

BIRCH Won 1 Lost 2
A. Boelter 175 197 179 551
C. Hackett 197 202 135 534
M. Hetzel 171 171 166 508
H. Schabo 157 162 118 437
E. Boelter 154 139 136 430
Handicap 74 74 74 222
Totals 820 865 808 2487

WALNUTS Won 2 Lost 1
L. Doerfler 158 128 175 501
Dr. Perschbacher 179 168 116 463
Dr. Kuetels 165 190 179 534
H. Kruegerman 216 168 180 564
Dr. Goeres 138 159 202 559
Handicap 55 55 55 165
Totals 1011 868 907 2796

W. S. PATTERSON LEAGUE
A. A. L. Allies
OFFICE Won 1 Lost 2
M. King 204 181 141 526
H. A. Recker 171 148 154 473
W. O'Neill 125 111 147 383
J. Waltramm 212 182 125 518
A. Pass 171 150 172 499
Totals 890 772 737 2399

SHOP Won 2 Lost 1
L. Sheldon 177 110 144 431
R. Pilz 129 170 152 451
J. Nielsen 132 184 155 471
J. Schwarz 112 124 115 351
E. Verbrick 112 123 147 382
Handicap 75 75 75 225
Totals 737 786 758 2311

ELKS LEAGUE
Elks League
MINNEAPOLIS Won 0 Lost 3
J. Haxton 126 117 125 368
J. Stevens 145 150 125 420
K. Dickenson 120 120 130 390
E. Killoren 120 121 109 404
R. Peterson 151 151 151 453
Handicap 73 73 73 219
Totals 799 742 716 2352

ST. PAUL Won 3 Lost 0
W. Currie 191 198 224 613
W. Conrad 119 125 161 415
W. Staschberger 166 189 185 540
R. McKenzie 126 126 126 378
Dr. Adsit 147 147 131 425
Handicap 68 68 68 204
Totals 817 863 858 2538

MILWAUKEE Won 3 Lost 0
Brinkman 214 181 153 548
Bushey 179 181 164 524
Hull 194 176 166 536
Plaman 206 164 187 557
Lauenstlager 165 165 161 491
Handicap 28 28 28 84
Totals 928 895 859 2770

CINCINNATI Won 0 Lost 3
Spoo 170 165 121 456
Lutzke 171 157 185 513
Holmes 124 124 141 389
Davis 112 106 141 359
McGowan 155 155 163 505
Handicap 132 132 132 396
Totals 874 869 855 2638

CLEVELAND Won 2 Lost 1
O. Kuntz 169 163 168 500
H. Nolan 183 185 185 553
W. Schultz 182 173 185 540
F. Schultz 189 184 184 557
N. Weber 205 220 195 620
Totals 928 895 859 2770

ST. LOUIS Won 1 Lost 2
Dr. O'Keefe 165 202 187 554
F. Worz 183 157 171 491
L. Keller 127 156 147 430
J. Schweitzer 174 175 144 470
H. Marx 162 162 162 486
Handicap 50 50 50 150
Totals 828 801 826 2455

LOUISVILLE Won 2 Lost 1
H. Schafer 116 203 232 551
J. Garvey 113 158 179 450
Dr. Schmidt 123 129 156 408
L. Versteegen 170 172 126 468
G. Schommer 164 193 191 551
Handicap 39 39 39 117
Totals 825 841 926 2593

INDIANAPOLIS Won 1 Lost 2
J. Haug, Jr. 177 153 175 505
Totals 825 841 926 2593

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T. Long 143 166 169 478
Gritzmacher 199 177 180 556
W. Fries 198 246 156 600
Handicap 14 14 14 42
Totals 926 932 859 2747

NEWARK Won 2 Lost 1
Giesen 94 124 89 307
Kroeger 161 157 147 465
Stark 160 164 175 499
Buehert 139 102 153 394
Doyer 166 166 168 498
Handicap 160 160 160 480
Totals 880 873 890 2643

WIS. MICH. POWER CO. LEAGUE
Arcade Alleys
GAS PLANT Won 1 Lost 2
A. Brecklin 205 182 161 548
L. Fumal 181 169 144 494
Wm. Schultz 203 153 149 505
G. Tomlinson 203 173 149 505
W. J. Nissen 151 173 157 481
Totals 880 826 794 2500

RATIMORE Won 1 Lost 2
Green 124 156 140 420
Hammond 145 145 143 433
Steve Balliet 137 115 187 439
Stenberg 167 167 167 501
Totals 580 573 590 1743

Graef 190 174 193 557
Handicap 77 77 77 231
Totals 840 824 911 2585

SALES
Schubert 197 132 123 452
Weber 228 205 117 540
Voge 128 149 128 305
Scholls 129 165 169 454
Andersen 154 170 155 479
Totals 827 841 702 2370

RAILWAY
Llewellyn 188 160 162 497
Rasmussen 158 158 167 483
Ferguson 149 183 151 483
Stark 204 183 111 498
Grunke 198 153 149 500
Totals 875 807 747 2429

WANTS WALKER BOUT
British promoters have offered Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, \$75,000 and 30 per cent of the gate receipts for Walker to fight in England this coming summer.

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\$699 DEPOSITED BY 3,164 PUPILS

Total Now on Deposit in
School Bank is \$35,003;
Withdrawals, 390

Only 32 per cent of the pupils in the public schools banked during the last banking period, which is three per cent less than the average for the year. A total of \$699.22 was deposited by 3,164 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit to \$35,003.60. Forty-five children withdrew \$390.73, and interest credited for the week was \$13.86. Columbus school was the only building to bank 100 per cent.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: First Ward, 341 depositors, \$190.18; Franklin, 522, \$42.30; Washington, \$41.31; Richmond, 69, \$6.42; Jefferson, 247, \$32.38; Columbus, 228, \$45.94; McKinley, 19, \$11.52; Fourth Ward, 178, \$27.98; Lincoln, 118, \$26.93; Roosevelt, 408, \$85.52; Wilson, 238, \$46.72; Appleton high school, 417, \$101.20; and Opportunity room, 10, \$1.53.

NURSES WILL ATTEND MATERNITY CONFERENCE

Miss Jane Barclay, school nurse, and Miss Marie Karsboom, city nurse, plan to attend the ninth annual conference on maternity, child welfare, and public health nursing sponsored by the state board of health at Madison March 19 to 21. Dr. W. J. Miller, Madison, deputy state health officer, will talk on Positive Health. Mrs. Jessie Rosa Royer, New York, on the staff of the national association for the prevention of blindness, will give a demonstration on vision tests, and Miss Sigrid Jorgensen, Kenosha county nurse, will discuss the subject of school bag technique.

A symposium on public health nursing will be offered by prominent physicians and health authorities.

A BAD PICKER

New Orleans — While Motorcycle Patrolman Eugene Ferland and Patrolman Rodwell were enjoying a meal in a restaurant here, Ferland's motorcycle waited patiently outside. That lasted until Ralph Langhaus, 30, came along and took a fancy to the cycle. He started it up, and slowly rode down the street. A small boy ran into the restaurant and notified the officers. They chased after Langhaus, caught him, and took him to jail.

J. C. Penney Company will remain closed Monday and Tuesday. Open for business Wednesday at 9:00 A. M.

Rosenwald III in Chicago



Julius Rosenwald, Chicago philanthropist, is reported to be seriously ill at his home in Chicago. This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald was taken the other day as they were leaving the White House following a visit with the Hoovers. The Rosenwalds, personal friends of President and Mrs. Hoover, attended the inauguration ceremonies.

"My Thirty Years at Sea"

by CAPTAIN GEORGE FRIED

Storms at sea have made Fried a hero but he accepts them as philosophically as he accepts crew troubles, eccentric passengers and other complications in the job of a ship's skipper. He believes there is nothing to confirm the layman's idea that storms come in cycles at sea, but points out that some years appear to be worse than others. Casualties are very few, he says, considering the conditions seamen face.

BY CAPT. GEORGE FRIED
(Copyright 1929, Associated Press)
Chapter XVIII

Some folks consider an ocean voyage pretty much of a failure unless the vessel passes through a storm. Some of them have never been through a storm and are anxious for the experience. Others desire to have the storm last from about three minutes to several hours, while I know of others who absolutely fear an upheaval of the sea.

To the sailor there seems to be just one storm after another. There are times when the America and other ships which I have commanded made the crossing without a roll

A tremendous area, it has its temperate and frigid, calm and rough zones. The winds have a great time playing across the vast expanse of water sweeping with terrific force in the winter time from the North Pole to the South Pole and no breakers to interfere. Just eastward of the Grand Banks the winds become violent, driving the seas before them in mountainous numbers. This is the area referred to by the sailor as "The Roarin' Forties." The next time you hear that expression you will know that it refers to the region of the Atlantic that marks the center of Davy Jones's locker rather than the white light district along Broadway.

The winter of 1925-26 was severe on the North Atlantic and January of that season was one of the worst. It was during this month that the Antiope foundered, as well as numerous other smaller ships. Several trans-Atlantic vessels reported passing through four or five distinct storms on their voyage. Prior to this time, sailors experienced a rough winter 1921-22. Thirteen years whereas there is a repetition this year of only three winters ago.

During the winter months of fearful winds there is not so much fog menacing navigation. However there is plenty of rain, snow and hail squalls which the sailor usually places in the same category as fog. A heavy snowfall is as bad if not worse, than a dense fog. With this type of weather the skies are invariably overcast, preventing observations. Periods of these greatest fogs on the North Atlantic are during the months of November and April. It is impossible to select any time of the year to make a voyage without storm or fog but the summer months are pretty good gamble although they, too, can stage a good show for the inexperienced.

I have often read accounts in the newspapers telling of waves at sea from 75 to 100 feet in height. You will find that such statements are credited to passengers and never to the master of the vessel for every seaman knows that the highest combers are the so-called cumulative waves that have at times been reported as high as 25 feet. While a passenger liner is going through heavy seas a passenger gets a distorted idea of the height due to the fact that the ship is rolling. As the side of the ship dips slowly, the passenger looks straight up the side of the wave at an angle that gives him the impression the top is some 100 feet above the deck line. If this wave then strikes the ship and perhaps damages a life boat on the boat deck, the passenger is convinced that, if this deck is 60 feet from the water line, for example, that the wave must be that height or higher.

As a matter of fact, the vessel rolled to an angle that made it possible for the comber to strike it with terrific force and cause the damage. During the actual rescues of the crews of the Antiope and Florida the weather conditions were reversed. When my vessel reached the

side of the British freighter there were heavy seas running but, after several days, had moderated to the point where the transfer was made with ease. In the case of the Florida, the sea was highly moderate when Chief Officer Harry Mannings started out with his boat crew. Slowly and almost without warning a half squall struck us and the wind was whipped to gale force, making the return from the Florida to the America extremely hazardous.

Considering the extreme conditions we are frequently obliged to face the number of marine casualties are very small, due to the care and efficient handling of these huge ocean greyhounds in tumultuous seas.

(Tomorrow: Antiope Rescue, Part 1)
Mixed Double Tournament,
Elks Alleys, Sun., March 17
at 7:15.

MANTOWOC ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY, CINDERELLA

How To Play Bridge

BY MILTON C. WOLF

MR. WOLF'S POINTERS CONTRACT BRIDGE

Yesterday I asked what a player would do with the following hand if it were against his principles to bid No Trump without all four suits stopped.

♠ A-K-J
♥ A-Q-J
♦ A-J-10
♣ 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2

This hand would present a trying problem to him. The Ten-high club suit would be the only four-carder; and strong as the Spades are, he could not consider bidding a three-card Major. Of course the hand is given as an extreme illustration of how unwise it is to adhere to a theory which may not work out in practice.

Those who bid one Club to show a specified minimum of quick tricks in the hand and to force a bid from partner, could appropriately bid this hand one Club. But suppose—as is most probable—that the partner answer by a denial of strength; in what way would the holder of this hand be better off than if he started with an original No Trump? The partner cannot be expected to have strength and therefore this hand will have to do its plunging after a denial of strength by the partner; or must surrender chance of game when about all that the partner needs to enable three No Trumps to be made is the Queen and Jack of Clubs or the Jack of Clubs and the King or Queen of Diamonds. If the holder of the above hand

had no prejudice against it as a No Trump, should he bid one or two? Without four suits stopped, two No Trumps is a dangerous bid; but if only one be bid, the partner with a "count" of less than 9 will not raise, and yet a count of 5 or 6 in Dumpty would assure game.

With a holding of this hand there is much greater probability that partner will furnish enough help to make game and not have a jump, then there is that a heavy loss will result from the adversaries running long Clubs.

I would not risk a bid of three No Trumps; but should I bid only one and my partner have a Club honor with a count of 6, 7 or 8, my timidity would have been expensive, so I think two No Trumps the safest bid with this type of hand.

I do not approve of restricting a bidder with a rule that bars a No Trump, simply because he has one unstoppered suit; I am unwilling to sacrifice frequent games merely to avoid an occasional defeat.

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WHEN the need for mortuary service arises it is a relief to know definitely which mortician it is advisable to engage. Instant selection is necessary then. Decision now is valuable preparation.

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You don't have to lift the hood to get the story

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN APPLETON

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Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Corner Durkee and Harris-sts.—extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject, Substance. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12:30 p. m. to 8:30 except Sundays and legal holidays. Saturday evenings 7-9.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL—Ev. Synod of North America—Inter-section of Bennett-st. and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzler, pastor. Residence 126 N. Story-st. "Life does not consist in what a man possesses according to the best authority, but in what possesses him." Fifth Sunday in Lent. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Service of Divine worship (English) at 10:15 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Subject: Oh Dearest Depth or Sin. Text: John 19:1-13. Midweek Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Rev. R. J. Grabow of Freedom Moravian church will occupy the pulpit. Subject: The Cross, a Symbol of Judgment. Text: 1 Cor. 1:18. Friday evening, March 22, 7:30 p. m. Presentation of this year's confirmation class.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL
Cor. Franklin & Durkee Sts. J. Kienstedt, Minister. Residence 310 E. Harris-st. Worship (German) 9 A. M. Bible school at 10 A. M. John Trautman Supt. A school well organized for efficient work. Worship (English) 11 A. M., with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Methods of Soul-saving." The choir directed by Miss Maude Harwood will sing the morning anthem. The Senior League of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 P. M. and evening worship with sermon at 7:30. Thursday evening at 7:30 the first of a series of Evangelistic services will be held. "Come and we will do these good."

LUTHERAN
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner S. Allen & E. Kimball Sts. F. L. Schreckenbach, Minister. Judicial: Passion Sunday. The Fifth Sunday in Lent. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all; R. C. Brett, organ. Supt. Adult Bible class: Geo. E. Wait, Jr., teacher. 10:30 a. m., chief service; theme: "The Cost of Discipleship." Music: Prelude, "The Last Chord," Sullivan; Miss Sarasy, organist. Processional, "Come, Ye that Love the Lord." Introit and Gradual sung by the choir. The Old Rugged Cross. Misses Dorothy Warner and Leona Tesch, offertory. "Prayer." Humperdinck; recitation, "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love to Me;" postlude, "March from Saul." Handel. 8:00 p. m. Monday, regular monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers at the home of Mrs. Auz. Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman-st. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Luther League. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, midweek Lenten service. The cross sermon on the series, "The Cross of Christ" will be preached. Subject: "Sacrifice." Choir rehearsal after the service. 7:30 p. m. Friday, public examination of the class to be confirmed on Palm Sunday. All invited. The public is cordially invited to all our services.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 A. M., Bible school. Sunday, at 10:15 A. M., Divine service: "Why Mortals Cannot Believe that Jesus is the Savior of the World." The basis of this sermon is St. John 8, 46-53. Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Bible study. Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M., Special Lenten Service: "Our Dying Savior's Victorious Cry: 'It is Finished.'" The basis of this sermon is St. John 19, 30. Thursday, at 7:30 P. M., choir.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Wisconsin Synod) Corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin. T. J. Sauer, pastor. F. M. Brandt, ass't pastor. English service 9 a. m. In this service the examination of the confirmands will take place. This will be followed by a German preaching service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m., all graded classes. German Passion service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. English Passion service Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Senior Y. P. S. meets Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. Choir meets Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Christian Day school in connection, Wisconsin Synod. Synodical conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, pastor. German service at 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Classes for all. Bible class Tuesday evening at 7:30. Junior's business meeting after Bible class. German Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Rev. A. Froehke of Neenah will preach. English Passion services Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Pastor R. E. Ziesemer of Mt. Olive church will conduct the service. "Sing praises to the Lord, which dwelleth in Zion: declare among the people His doings." Psalms 9, 11.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH
902 N. Oneida St. Fifth Sunday in Lent—Judica. "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom, and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing." Regular English service at 3 with sermon by pastor. Regular German service at 10:30.

GERMAN M. E.—Corner of Hancock and Superior—A. C. Panzian, minister. 9:50 a. m. preaching service in the English language. Topic: Three Great Elements in Religion. John 12-17. Song by the quartet. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Divine service. A welcome to the public.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Cor. of Oneida & Lawrence Streets. Dr. H. E. Peabody, Minister. Sunday 9:45 Church school in all departments. 11:00 o'clock morning worship. Chimes. Postlude—London. Jerry Air. Coleman. Anthem: "Pierce Was the Wild Willow." T. Noble. Soloist, R. Walsh. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. 4:00 Instruction class by the pastor in the C. E. room. 4:00 Religious Education Training class. 6:15 Christian Endeavor. 7:15 Evening Motion Picture Service—"The Passion Play" of Ober-Ammergau. Solo—"Were you there when they crucified my Lord." Solo—"Stand in the Need of Prayer." Burleigh. Monday—4:15 Pastor's class.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
All Saints' Church, College Avenue corner of N. Drew Street, Henry S. Gately, Rector. 11:15 N. Drew Street. March 17 the Fifth Sunday in Lent—Holy Communion, 8:00 A. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon, 10:00 A. M. Confirmation instruction, 4:30 p. m. The week-day Lenten services will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 4:30 P. M.; and Thursday at 10:00 A. M. The St. Agnes guild will meet on Tuesday for luncheon at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Rounds. Mrs. C. E. Seaborn and Mrs. Wm. Rounds will be hostesses. The St. Martha's guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Eric Galpin.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, minister. The doors of this church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Men's class. Departmental worship—classes for everyone. Morning worship, 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach the organ prelude, pastoral care in E. Lemay, William C. Webb, organist; anthem: Praise Ye the Father (Gounod); choir: offertory: I Love the Lord (Spross); Miss Farrell-McKee; organ postlude, Epic Ode. Dr. Bellafrae. Twilight Vesper service, 4:30. Program by Mt. Phil Epsilon sorority. Suite Cathique (L. Boulman); 1. Chorale, 2. Minuet; 3. Pierre a Notre Dame, by Elizabeth Thompson, organist. Vocal trio: 1. I Bring You Heartiness (Branscombe); 2. Cuddly-headed Baby (Clauson); 3. Sparkling Sunlight (Andolt); Madge Marsh-Katherine Schmelz; Dora Elin. Instrumental trio: Serenade (Widor). Roberta Lanouette. Grace O'Neil-Jane Harvey. Vocal duets: 1. Morning Glow (Tschalowsky); 2. Laughter Wears a Lilt (Lied Gown (Branscombe); 3. The Virgin's Lullaby (Franck). Gertrude Farrell-Helen Mueller; Fourth Sonata, second movement, piano (MacDowell); Evalene Dell; Seraphie Song (Rubenstein); Miss Mueller and ensemble; violin obligato by Roberta Lanouette. Accompanists: Lucille Nelson, Jane Harvey. The Florida Fellowship hour, 5:30. Social Union room. The high school Epworth League, 5:30. Social hour. Monday: The September group meets with Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 East Washington-st. at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, leader. Lecture and recital on the organ by Prof. William C. Webb. Dr. Holmes will preside. Mr. Webb will be assisted by Dr. Russell, Dr. Griffiths and Prof. Moore. This recital is open to the public—no admission charged. Tuesday: The John McNaughton class meets in the J. McNaughton room at 3:00. Medames Burton and Searies, hostesses. Mrs. Brokaw has devotions. Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. Frank Sager present the program. A very special meeting. The Sunday school board meets for supper at 6:15 in the Social Union room. The Senior Dept. teachers, hosts and hostesses. The Boy Scouts meet at 7:00 for drill. Wednesday: Rummage sale at 9:00 in the gymnasium. Medames Rowell, Manser, Cannon and W. E. Smith have charge. Thursday: Prayer service, 7:30. Social Union room. Friday: Lenten supper served from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Special Alaskan salmon and baked ham. Tickets 60c.

GERMAN M. E.—Corner of Hancock and Superior—A. C. Panzian, minister. 9:50 a. m. preaching service in the English language. Topic: Three Great Elements in Religion. John 12-17. Song by the quartet. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Divine service. A welcome to the public.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH
Corner Lawe and Hancock Sts. E. Franz pastor. German Worship 9:00 a. m. Sunday school 9:45. English worship 10:45. C. E. meeting 6:30 p. m. Ladies aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Ryser. Members and friends will please take notice that we will have our midweek Lenten service on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday evening of next week. Dr. Naylor of Lawrence College will give an illustrated lecture on the Oberammergau Passion Play, at the usual time, 7:30 p. m. This will be a rare opportunity to learn more about this great historic play, and we trust that Dr. Naylor will be greeted by a full house. Be sure and come, and bring your friends and neighbors. Remember the date, Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. College-ave and S. Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Residence 315 N. Law-st. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for youth of all ages. Teacher Training class. New class for young married couples. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Recognition Sunday. Sermon by the minister. Organ selections. The Last Chord. S. J. Van; Reverie. La Forge; Postlude. Chopin. The new double quartet will sing. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Meeting by and for young people. Subject for discussion, "The Mission of the Church." The Lenten evening at 7:45 o'clock. Lenten meeting at the church when the pastor will speak upon the theme, "Sacrifice." During Holy week services will be held in the church every evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme for study will be the Last Words of Christ Upon the Cross.

Rising Prices Not Needed For Prosperity--Babson

Babson Park, Pa.—Events during 1928 have clearly refuted the old idea that we can have business prosperity only when commodity prices are rising. Average net profits of 900 leading corporations in 1928 increased 15 per cent over 1927, but the average wholesale price of commodities increased less than 1 per cent. Retail prices, reflected in the cost of living, have actually declined while business profits have advanced. Not only is this a distinctly new order of things, but it is also an extremely healthy condition. When business profits rise because of inflated commodity prices and inventory appreciation there is always the danger of drastic reaction when the inflation bubble bursts; but when profits rise because of increased production efficiency they are much more likely to endure.

"Mass production at lower costs, increasing use of machinery, and general advance in efficiency have made it possible for American industry to increase its net earnings without increasing prices. Also, wages have been maintained at a very high level. In the old days it was considered impossible to increase wages unless the price of the product also increased, but this idea has now been proven a fallacy.

"It is true that numerous small manufacturers and merchants have not prospered in the same degree as the large corporations. We hear much about 'profitless prosperity.' Nevertheless, a recent compilation by the National City Bank of New York of the net profits of 900 individual corporations, in 35 groups of industries, shows 90 per cent made much higher earnings in 1928 than in 1927.

"Of the 37 great basic industries 4 showed profit increases ranging from 90 to 150 per cent over a year ago. Leading the list are the electrical equipment companies with an average earnings gain of 150 per cent. The next highest is the rubber industry with a gain of 125 per cent. The third highest is the oil and refining fourth with 95 per cent. These four industries were, of course, in a somewhat depressed condition in 1927, and it was only natural that they should show the greatest percentage gain in profits when conditions improved in 1928. All of these have benefited to some extent from increases in the price of the commodities which they sell, but the proportionate price advance has been far less than the advance in net earnings.

"Of the industries showing gains in profits from 30 to 90 per cent only a few have received higher prices for their products. The automobile industry, for example, leads this group with an average advance of 84 per cent. Prices of automobile accessories on the other hand, have shown no advance over 1927, the gain being entirely due to increased production and decreased costs. Three companies in the aviation group increased their profits 77 per cent but the cost of airplanes and airplane engines is no higher than a year ago, and in some cases is lower. Chemical manufacturers show an average gain in profits of 55 per cent; but the wholesale price of chemical products is exactly the same as it was a year ago. Prices generally have had nothing to do with the prosperity in this industry. Iron and steel manufacturers increased their net earnings by 29 per cent in 1928; but the price of iron and steel products advanced less than 2 per cent—again showing that larger volume and increased efficiency are far more important than increasing prices.

"Our automobile producers have continued their policy of giving more value for the same price and have prospered greatly thereby. Some motor car companies' earnings are extremely large while others, particularly the smaller producers, are not so impressive. However, the average net earnings for the industry as a whole were 23 per cent greater in 1928 than in 1927, and 47 per cent greater than in 1926.

"Violent fluctuations in commodity prices are farthest from the desire of manufacturers and merchants today. The poor showing of the rubber companies, which recorded a decline of 44 per cent in net earnings in 1928, are directly traceable to fluctuations in the price of raw material. The radical drop in rubber early in 1928, necessitating heavy write-ups for inventory depreciation, placed most rubber companies in the red ink column for the year, whereas their sales of tires and other finished products were exceptionally large. The decline in ocean freight rates has kept the shipping industry in the doldrums for a long time. In recent months there has been some improvement, but for the year 1928 as a whole a decrease of 15 per cent in net profits was shown for the shipping companies compared with the previous year. Average profits of leather and shoe companies have suffered a 24 per cent decline largely owing to erratic prices of their raw material. Over-production in silk goods and fluctuating prices of the raw material resulted in a 25 per cent decline in average silk company earnings. Rumors of low sugar prices hit the raw sugar producers, so that an average drop in net earnings of nearly 50 per cent was shown for the year.

"It should be remembered, however, that these depressed industries must sooner or later turn the corner toward improvement. Often times the best opportunities for investment are found in basic industries, which for a time being are in a state of depression.

"UTILITIES EARNINGS EXPAND
"No better illustration of increasing net income on lower selling prices is to be found than in the public utility industry. Although in the past three years service charges to customers have been reduced by a total of over \$500,000,000 the net income of these companies was 10 per cent greater in 1928 than in 1927, and 20 per cent greater than in 1926. Public utilities have found that by passing along to consumers the savings resulting from economies in operation, they can stimulate sales and further increase profits. This principle applies in every field of industry—manufacturing, public utility service, and merchandising. It allows wages to be maintained at high levels, keeps down the cost of living, increases the purchasing power of the people, and thereby increases total sales and profits. Undoubtedly prices are too low in certain depressed industries today, and will sooner or later find their proper level. However, the thing which business men are most interested in is to prevent general inflation in the price of commodities. The principal reason for the soundness of business conditions today, contrasted with the shakiness of conditions in 1929, lies in the fact that we have not experienced general commodity inflation. Business by the Babson chart is now 8 per cent above normal compared with 4 per cent above a year ago."

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BATTERY CARE FOR CARS ADVISED AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

Electrical Equipment Is Life of Automobile, Dealer Points Out

This is the time of year when car owners should take into consideration the condition of their machines and get them ready for spring and summer driving. Jimmie Burke, of the Burke Service station in the Langstadt-Meyer building, advises. Many cars have been left to stand in cold damp garages throughout the winter months, and many connections and joints are coated with rust. Battery terminals are corroded and coated with heavy layers of dirt.

The electrical equipment of your car is the life of the machine, although few people glory only in the interiors and general motor assembly. But as soon as something goes wrong and the motor refuses to start, they realize the importance of having magnetos, batteries, generators, starters and motors in good working order.

Fifteen years of experience with the electrical equipment of every make of car is back of the Jimmie Burke Service. Mechanics at the station have specialized in the repairing and rejuvenating of magnetos, batteries, generators, starters and starting motors.

Special 24 hour service is featured in charging batteries. Vesta batteries also are handled at the station. One of the outstanding features of the Vesta battery is the isolator, which prevents plates from buckling and shorting when wood separators are eaten away.

Oil filter work also is done at the shop. Replacement of oil filter cartridges is specialized in. For further information regarding the repairing of electrical accessories of your car call at the service station or phone 196.

40,000 MILLIONAIRES IN U. S. EXCITE BERLIN

Berlin—(AP)—Berlin has been amazed by figures from the Statistical Society of America showing that the number of millionaires in the United States had risen from 7,000 in 1914 to 40,000 in 1928. Newspapers printed the item under captions like "America, you are in better luck" and "Happy America."

The American colony in Berlin is none too pleased at such publicity which has a tendency to raise prices for anyone with an American passport.

SCHABO COMPANY BUILDS NEW SHED TO INCREASE ROOM

More Storage Space Is Required to Accommodate New Business

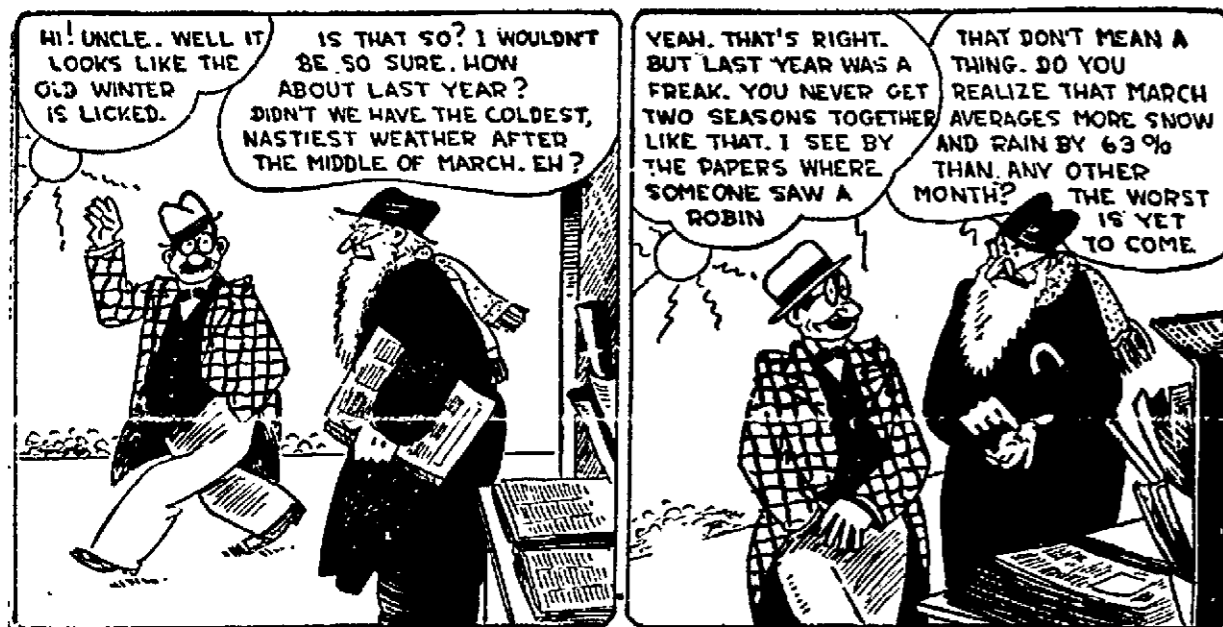
Expansion of business and lack of yard space to house wood, coal and building materials has forced the Henry Schabo and Son company to build a larger shed on W. College-ave. The new addition now extends from the old sheds to N. Story-st. and is constructed of concrete pillars and heavy timber.

The new addition is capable of housing hundreds of cords of wood and tons of coal and building materials, according to company officials. There also is adequate room for housing machinery and other equipment.

The passing winter has been a banner season for coal dealers. Hundreds of tons of coal and many cords of wood were sold. Local dealers say they had little difficulty furnishing consumers with supplies, however.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

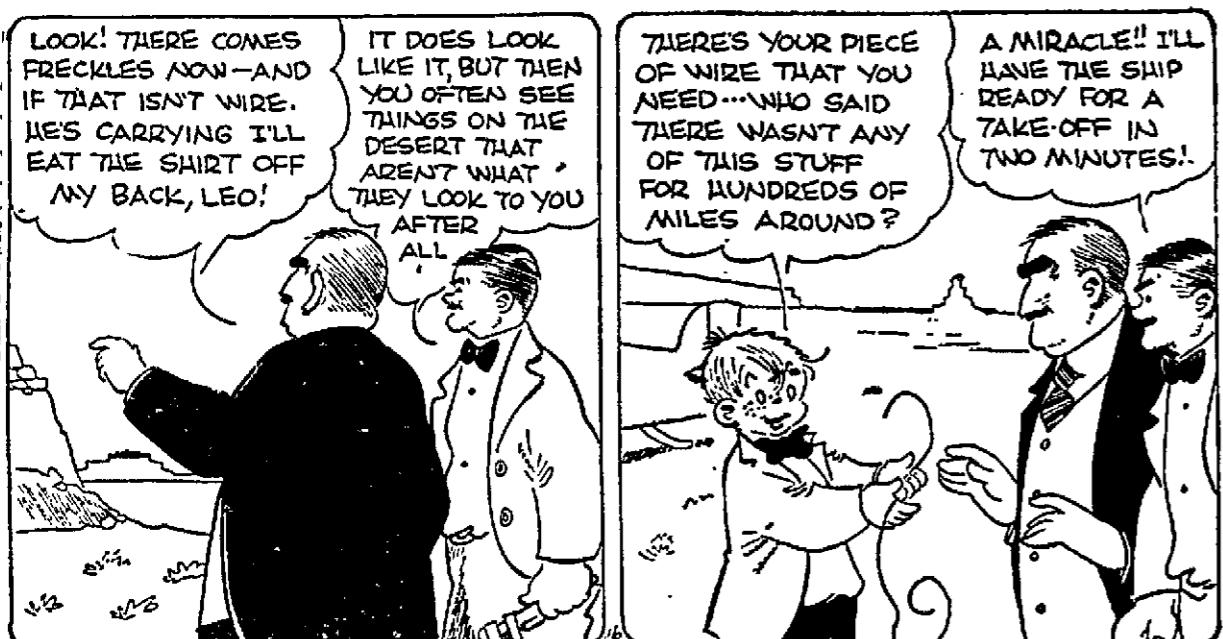


About Face!



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

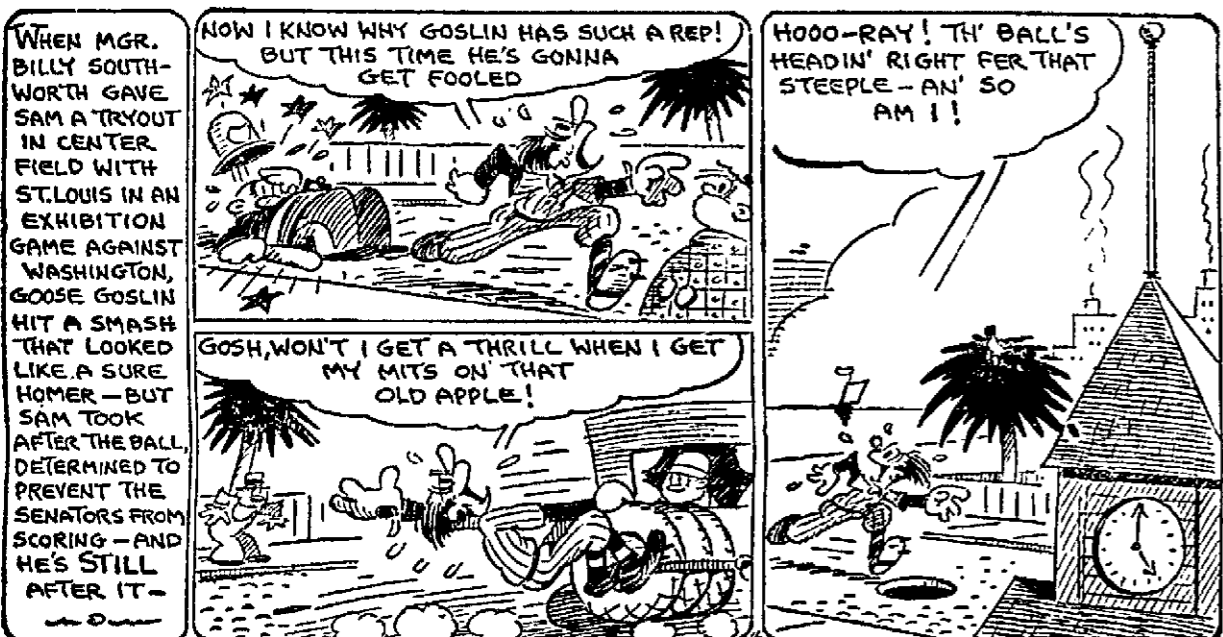


The Go-Getter

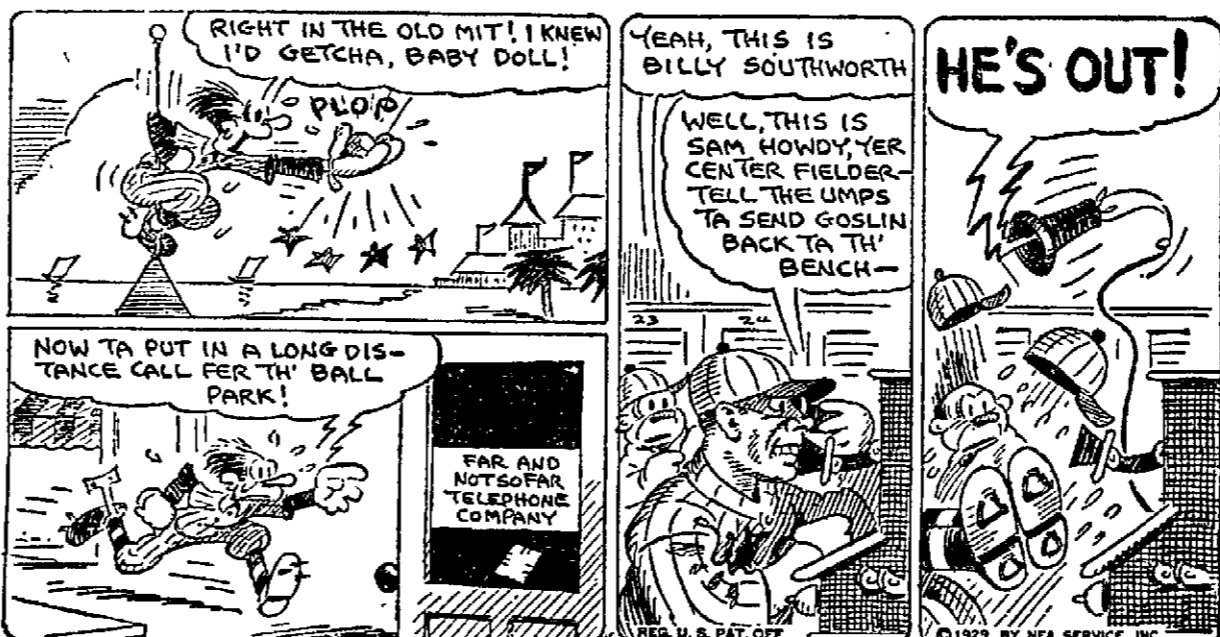


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

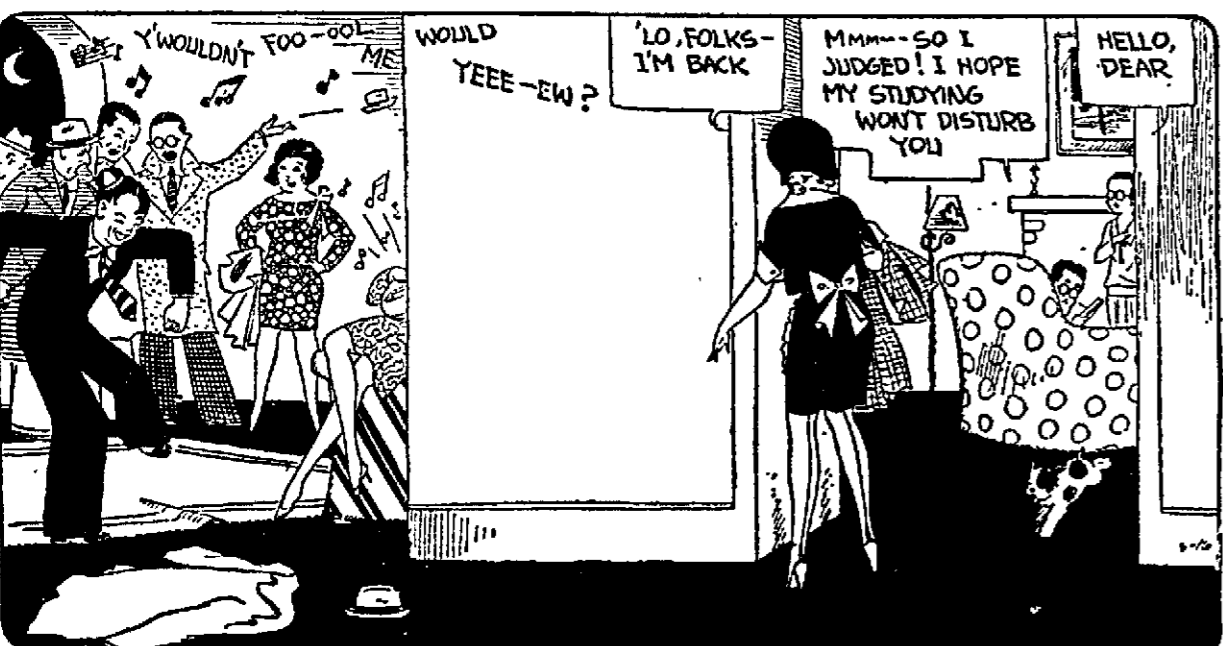


Long Distance Call—and Ball

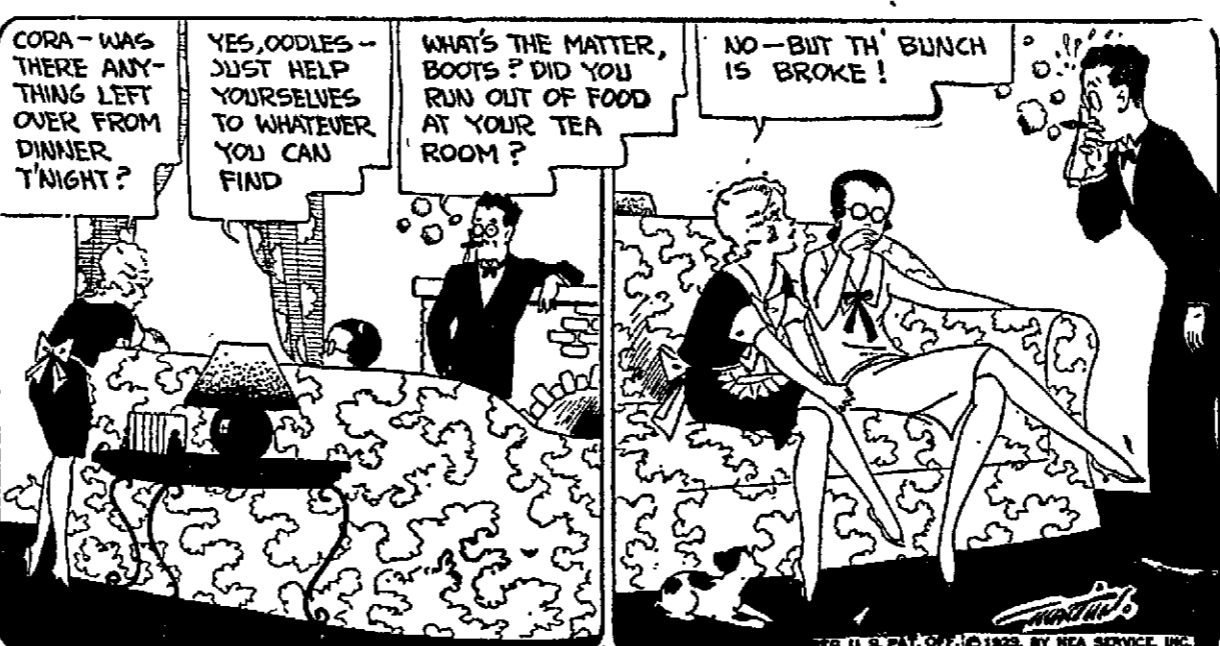


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Business!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



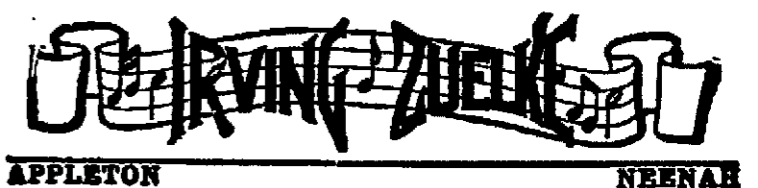
By Ahern

FREE

BRING in your old Phonograph Records and receive new late records.

For every 6 Victor, Columbia or Brunswick Records we will give you one new Victor Record of your choice.

Ask for the new Victor and Brunswick list of Records



Phone 405

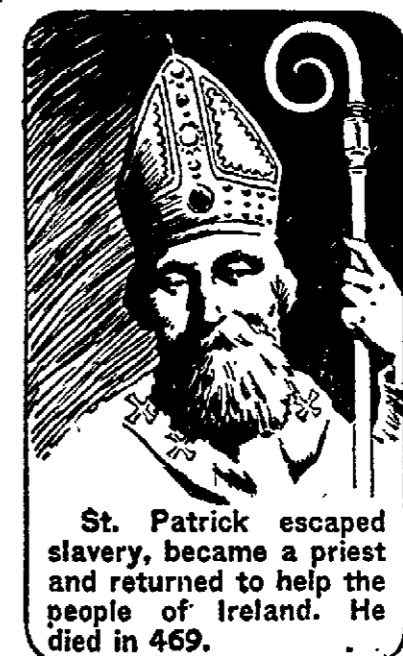
Fair Store Bldg.

Book Of Knowledge

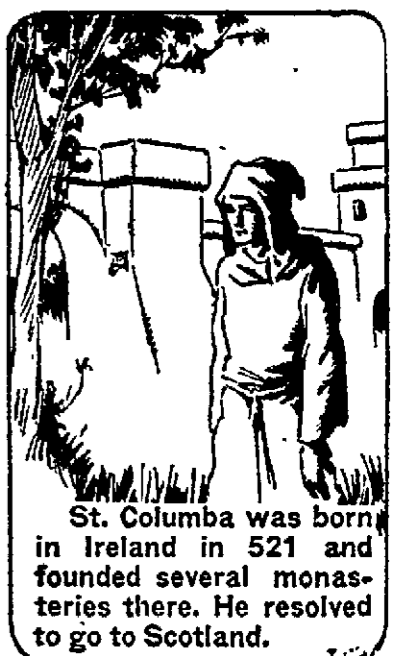
Famous Christians



Among the famous early Christians who spread the faith in Great Britain and Ireland were St. Columba and St. Patrick. St. Patrick, whose memory is honored on March 17, was born probably in Scotland, of a noble family, in 396. In 411 he was captured and taken to Ireland as a slave.



St. Patrick escaped slavery, became a priest and returned to help the people of Ireland. He died in 469.



St. Columba was born in Ireland in 521 and founded several monasteries there. He resolved to go to Scotland.



Columba was forty when he set out with twelve missionaries, crossed the stormy seas to the north of Ireland, to the shores of Scotland. Columba founded a monastery on the island of Iona. We can still see the ruins of the monastery where he lies buried.

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

YES? YES?
FIRST CO-ED: I don't see you going out with that Anatomy Professor any more.
SECOND CO-ED: No, I've learned my lesson.—Life.

HIS HEADQUARTERS
WARDEN: Back again, eh?
HABITUAL: Yeh, any phone calls?—Judge.

USED TO IT
THE MEAN HUSBAND: If you lost me, you would have to beg for money.
HARRASSED WIFE: Well, it would come fairly natural.—Andon Opinion.

JOKE'S ON HIM
NURSE: Look, sir, Bonny twins. PROFESSOR: Congratulations. I didn't know you were married!—London Opinion.

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

LIONS MAKING THEIR PLANS FOR CONTEST

Apply for Suggestions from Other Cities Where Events Have Been Held

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Details of the spring garden contest, which will be sponsored by the local Lions club and which will be known as the Better Gardens and Homes contest, await the advice by letter from editors of similar contests in other parts of the country. E. L. Reuter, in charge of the contest, states that when all material is assembled the club committee will receive the names of those interested in entering the contest, judges will be appointed to make the rounds before the season is well under way. A local business man has begun the list of prizes with a pledge of \$15, while a florist of the city has evidenced his interest with the promise of a prize.

Members of the New London Civic Improvement league, took up the matter of whether they would again hold a flower show, decided that weather or not they co-operated with the Lions the show would be held. In this growers of gladioli and other commercial flowers will be encouraged to exhibit and it is thought that the show will be held earlier than last year. Last year's first annual show was a decided success, notwithstanding the fact that it was held late and immediately after a severe wind and rain storm which wrecked many of the remaining garden flowers.

Lions hope to plan some particular feature in their contest which will be of direct interest to children. Details have not been worked out as to just what form this feature will take.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmer of Colby, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmer.

Miss Mary Thomas is a weekend guest of Miss Gertrude Dornbach of this city, who is attending Milwaukee State Teachers college.

Dr. William Doran of Milwaukee, was a professional visitor in this city Friday.

Mrs. Martha Josie submitted to an operation for the removal of a sore at a local hospital Friday.

Mrs. A. I. Vergara who spent the winter at Appleton where she submitted to an operation returned to her home here Thursday evening. Her daughter Miss Ida Vergara motored to that city to accompany her home.

A. H. Koten and Alton Engen spent Thursday evening at Menasha.

E. T. Comery is a guest of friends at Milwaukee this weekend.

CITY SIDE STREETS IN POOR CONDITION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Ungraveled side streets in the city are almost impassable this week, since the rains and thaw have brought the frost out of the ground. Delivery men are finding it hard to make their rounds, and their forces are augmented by delivery men in foot. Through the constant operation of the city street commissioner's crew down town streets are nearly cleared of ice ruts and snow. Country roads with their clay surfaces are passable, and the condition here is said to be in better condition than at the first of the week. The cement from Greenville to the connection ending to Oshkosh is not open to travel.

MRS. NATHAN CAREY IS DEAD IN OREGON CITY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Word was received in this city on Friday of the death of Mrs. Nathan Carey, 52, a former resident of this city, who occurred Thursday at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Carey had been in failing health for the past few years.

Caroline Pace was born at Cornish, N. Y., March 21, 1847. She came with her parents to this community in 1848. The Pace family settled in Mukwa where Caroline resided until her marriage to Nathan Carey of this city in 1867. The couple resided in this city until Mr. Carey's death about 15 years ago. Mrs. Carey continued to make her home here until five years ago when she left for Portland to spend her remaining years at the home of her son, Charles Carey and family. Survivors are her son and daughter, Michael Pace of this city. The body will be brought to this city for burial at Floral Hill cemetery. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

TWO CHILDREN RECOVER FROM RECENT INJURIES

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Little John Ruppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppel, who has suffered severe burns about the head and face when he fell against a hot radiator, in recovering nicely. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller who also was severely burned two weeks ago is also recovering from burns on her arms.

J. C. Penney Company will remain closed Monday and Tuesday. Open for business Wednesday at 9:00 A. M.

DUCKS AND GEESE FLYING NORTH AS HERALDS OF SPRING

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The arrival of flocks of mallards and wild geese seen by men who have been fishing through the ice on the Wolf river during recent days points to an early spring, local men say. Ducks were seen flying northward as early as last Sunday. Robins arrived this week and grosbeaks are seen in large flocks making ready for migration to their haunts in northern Canada. These birds spend their winters in regions as far south as Wisconsin, feeding upon seeds pods of box elder and other trees. Naturalists state that as long as grosbeaks remain there is chance of snow storms.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg was hostess to the members of the birthday club Friday afternoon. Five hundred provided entertainment for the afternoon. Mrs. Hort Green receiving the prize for high score, and Mrs. Bernad Hendricks, second prize. Mrs. Henry Munn was a guest of the club. Mrs. Page Dexter will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Henry Lippold entertained at an afternoon of cards at her home Thursday in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Ralph Riestle was awarded the prize for high score in bridge. Other guests were Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Roy Queaman.

Mrs. Clarence Kellogg entertained recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of her son Clayton. The evening was spent playing parlor games. A late lunch was served. The guests were the Misses Lollia Abraham, Verna Schrewe, Ramona Knapp, Lydia Dorsey, Dorothy Dell, Mildred Wright and Bernadine McDaniel. Charles Cronz, Roger Sloan, Kenneth Lathrop, Bernard Bessett, James Dorsey, and Royden Strossenreuther.

Mrs. Safer Sagmeister entertained at an afternoon of cards at her home Thursday afternoon. Schafkopf was played and lunch was served. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. I. A. Fredericks, holding high score, and by Mrs. Herman Abel, low score. Others present were Mrs. Earl Blink, Mrs. A. V. Rundhamer and Mrs. Leo Tuyls.

The Mukwa Schafkopf club met at the George Kemp home, Thursday evening. Mrs. August Zeichert and Alfred Popke won prizes for high scores in cards, and Mrs. Alfred Zeichert will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The J. O. B. club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riestle. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hardt received men's and women's first prizes, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Currie, second prizes. The club will meet at the Henry Christianson home next week.

Prizes awarded at the meeting of the New London skat club Thursday evening were won by Albert Gesse playing the most hands, Jacob Werner holding high score and C. M. Jelleff playing the best solo.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS FROM SUGAR BUSH

Special to Post-Crescent
Sugar Bush—Members of the Happy Hour club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdäschel Tuesday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Theodore Ruckdäschel, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, John Ruckdäschel and Emil Peters. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Hoffman, George Hill, Emil Peters, John Ruckdäschel, Louis Thomas, William Hoffman and Theodore Ruckdäschel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters for Jamestown, N. D. after spending several weeks among relatives here.

Mrs. Edward Reinert submitted to an operation Thursday for appendicitis at the Community hospital at New London.

Mrs. Arnold Kruger attended the meeting of the Home Economic cooking class under the supervision of Miss Edna Huffman at Dear Creek on Thursday.

Mrs. William Thurm and Mrs. Frank Russ were New London visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinke of Dear Creek, visited at the R. J. Strossenreuther home Thursday evening.

ATTEMPT TO PILFER LARGE DRUM FOILED

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—An attempt to steal a 50-gallon drum of high test gasoline from the rear of the Leader Hardware store at about 1:30 Friday morning was frustrated when Dr. M. C. Delano, who has rooms overlooking the alley at the rear of the store, frightened the thieves away. Awakened by a noise in the alley, Dr. Delano sprang to the window of his room and discovered two men rolling the drum down the alley toward a truck parked on edge of street. He immediately flashed a light on them and called to them to stop, but they abandoned the barrel, jumped into their machine and drove off.

Police have no clues as to the identity of the thieves.

COUNTY GAINS BY STATE AID SCHOOL LAWS

Waupaca-co Receives \$34,771 More This Year Than Last from State

Waupaca—Waupaca-co received \$34,771.33 more state aid for schools in 1928 than in 1927 according to a report issued by County Treasurer L. J. Stadler. During the past year the total received under the new state aid for schools amounted to \$50,001.73, while in 1927 the total was \$45,230.40. Mr. Stadler's report shows:

In detail, funds made available by both county and state are as follows:

For 1928—Total received, \$132,257.73, divided as follows: school income fund, \$3,410.55, representing 33 cents per pupil, but of which amount 20 cents per pupil is reserved for school library purposes; state aid, \$76,597.18, which under the new Callahan law is raised by direct taxation, on a basis of \$250 a teacher in elementary schools, plus an amount in inverse ratio to the difference between the district's assessed valuation and \$550,000; and raised in county, \$52,250.

For 1927—Total received, \$99,669.21, of which county received \$45,230.40 from state school incomes fund, which was apportioned at the rate of \$4.49 for each child of school age. Of this amount 20 cents per pupil was set aside for library fund. The county raised a total of \$44,438.81, each town village and city retaining the amount it raised, and apportioning it to its own school districts.

The total each village, town and county will receive, with the gain or loss as result of the change in laws, is as follows:

Dear Creek \$2,711.38, loss \$202.16; Caledonia \$3,236.50, gain \$686.31; Dayton \$6,969.79, gain \$4,960.48; DuPont \$3,047.53, loss \$39.20; Farmington \$5,340.58, gain \$1,550.36; Fremont \$1,823.07, gain \$381.67; Harrison \$5,066.80, gain \$2,368.23; Helvetia \$5,968.48, gain \$1,027.52; Iowa \$5,428.26, gain \$1,106.35; Lavader \$4,431.26, gain \$255.69; Lebanon \$2,340.29, gain \$278.69; Lind \$4,723.39, gain \$1,666.04; Little Wolf \$3,616.02, loss \$148.63; Matteson \$3,019.06, loss \$1,064.43; Mukwa \$4,924.35, gain \$2,770.52; Royaltown \$3,211.92, gain \$647.58; Scandinavia \$2,968.56, gain \$791.42; St. Lawrence \$2,818.41, gain \$499.08; Union \$4,482.24, gain \$1,237.34; Waupaca \$7,725.47, gain \$414.00; Weyauwega \$1,053.13, gain \$1,545.48; Wyoming \$2,914.01.

Big Falls village \$3,290.46, gain \$1,921.27; Embarras \$1,620.46, gain \$461.27; Fremont \$1,201.00, gain \$249.97; Iowa \$3,348.27, gain \$1,344.72; Manawa \$2,055.11, gain \$360.83; Marion \$3,423.12, gain \$1,129.89; Ogdensburg \$3,044.54, gain \$2,918.95; Scandinavia \$2,123.70, gain \$1,522.59; Weyauwega \$2,055.11, gain \$494.73.

Clintonville \$5,291.39, loss \$3,179.96; New London \$9,864.98, gain \$730.09; Waupaca city \$7,769.04, loss \$51.59.

FREMONT TOWN HOLDS ITS CAUCUS TODAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—A caucus for the town of Fremont was held in the town hall, Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of nominating the candidates for the various town offices, to be voted upon at the regular spring election April 2.

A surprise farewell party was given for Miss Edna Hahn at the home of Miss Mildred Tutton, Wednesday evening. Miss Hahn will enter the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, where she will train as a nurse.

Cards were played at the party. Those present included the Misses Lucille Sherburne, Linda Neubauer, Helen Meyers, Veronica Verdon, Gertrude Knoke, Irene Knoke, Viola Smith, Dorothy Lovejoy, Alma Zechert, Clara Puls and Florence Racker of Weyauwega.

Mrs. E. G. Hammen entertained the members of the Riverside Camp Royal Neighbors, at a social meeting at her home, Friday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Schult, Miss Lena Smith, and Miss Neva Redemann visited Dr. H. A. Schult at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Thursday.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claussen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dutton of Leona, and Milton Hanson were guests at the Dutton home, in honor of Mr. Dutton's sixtieth birthday anniversary, recently.

Henry Teske and Miss Bertha and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke were in Appleton, Tuesday.

HOLD SCHOOL BASKET TOURNAMENT AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The freshman and senior girls basketball teams met for their tilt in the inter-school tournament Tuesday evening with the latter winning, 6 to 5. The senior team was composed of Richter, Schliebe, Schmidt, Kneip, Kiekhfer and the freshman team of Clark, Hanneman, Look, Redfield and Peterson. Afterwards a game was played in which the sophomore boys lost to the junior team, 17 to 14. Stier, Paschke, Ristau, Groszklaus and Kulbert composed the sophomore team, while the junior team carried Miller, Ströschel, Roman, VanEpps, Spindler and Scherbert played subs.

Wednesday after school two elimination games were played, the first the sophomore girls won over the freshman girls 5 to 3, after which the senior boys team defeated the junior boys 28 to 3.

The boys of the first team left Thursday morning for Wisconsin Rapids to attend the central Wisconsin basketball tournament. Those who went are: Rachi, center; Ballard and Cohen, forwards; Hutchinson and Moody, guards and Bratz, Larkel, Olson and Haff as subs.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCH

Shiueon—A musical program will be given by home talent at the Congregational church Sunday evening, March 17. Among the numbers on the program are: "Hosannah" by high school orchestra.

Song, "In An Old Fashioned Town" by Harriet Donaldson and Ruth Johnson.

"Soul Penitent" by the orchestra.

Musical readings, "Twilight Time" by Marion Towne.

Song by high school girls.

Melody in F by orchestra.

Duet, "Our Yesterday" by June Pooler and Beulah Locke.

"Souvenir" (De Kiukow) by the orchestra.

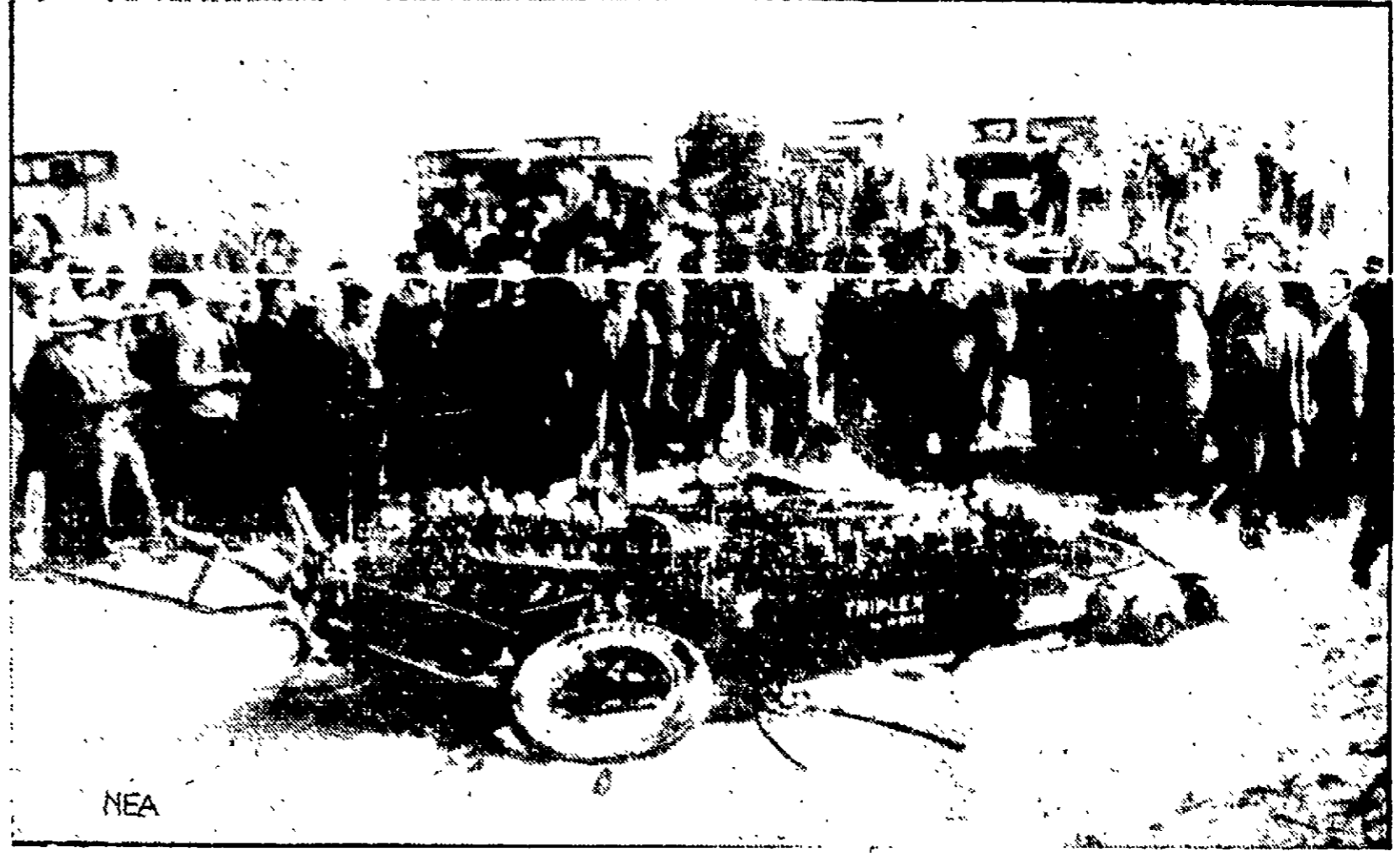
Solo by Mrs. W. D. Brownson.

Reading by Mrs. George Miller.

"Offering" by Mrs. George Penn.

The bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at her home by Mrs. W. H. Towne and the consolation gift by Mrs. F. O. Towne. Mrs. George Skene will be hostess to the club next Thursday afternoon.

When Death Beat 200 Miles An Hour



Death rode faster than 200 miles an hour to overtake Lee Bible, amateur auto racer, in his 36-cylinder Triplex Special at Daytona Beach, Florida. Whizzing along at the terrific speed that made the powerful machine appear little more than a streak, it swerved in the sand, sailed 100 feet through the air and came to earth a mass of twisted steel with Bible dead in the seat. Charles Troub, a venerable newspaper cameraman, was struck by the hurtling machine and cut in two, dying instantly. This picture shows the wreckage. The photo was flown from Daytona Beach to Atlanta by airplane and rushed thence by telephoto.

FREMONT TOWN HOLDS ITS CAUCUS TODAY

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CLINTONVILLE BOYS BUILD BIRD HOUSES TO ENTER CONTEST

Athletic Club to Meet Monday Evening to Discuss Baseball Plans

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Friends surprised Mrs. Arnold Wedde at her home in this city on Wednesday evening. The guests included: Marjorie Geyer, Adeline Kratzke, Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, Hugo Schauder, Danan Campbell, Roy Melzer and Edna Hahn. At a late hour lunch was served.

At the Sunday evening Union service, at the Methodist church a half hour's sacred concert will be given by the Methodist choir. The Rev. N. E. Shumner, pastor of the Clintonville church, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The annual meeting of the Clintonville Athletic club will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the city hall. Two new directors are to be elected and plans made for the coming baseball season.

The Bird House contest, sponsored by the Tribune Publishing company of the city, is causing much interest among boys of 8 to 15 years of age. To date 41 boys have entered the contest. Each contestant receives a book of plans from the J. J. Rohrer Lumber Co., this city, when he enters at the Tribune office and enters the contest.

Each boy may enter two houses this year as there are two sets of prizes for each group. The following boys have entered the contest: Ages 8 to 11—Frederick Kunt, Owen Sainden, George Dalum, Raymond Patterson, Elmer Mundt, Lloyd Johnson, Lynn Vanderwalke, Walter Kirschner, Arlin Sharpard, Willard Wolf, Clyde Hunkley, Robert Kauter, Leo Campbell, Merrill Melchard, Urban Vanderberg, Robert Woodland, minor Winchester, and Newell Sainden.

Ages 12 to 15—William Melzer, Donald Kuester, Lyman Tamm, Roland Propper, Joseph Schwaibach, Carl Kant, Victor Kant, Abraham Campbell, Victor Schlinzer, James Boller, Harry Miller, John Vanderwalke, Ervin Zurling, Elmer Knatt, Alvin Kuchner, Norman Braun, George Lehner, Gordon Kunt, George Brandt, Gordon Kunt, Lowell Walsh, Woodrow Williams and Edna van Weller.

Mrs. George Berndt, Mrs. W. C. Schumacher and Mrs. Al Kunt returned to the city on Thursday after spending Wednesday afternoon and evening in Appleton where they attended a meeting of the Clintonville Star of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bertram attended the funeral of Lind Kraft last evening at the home of Mrs. Bertram on Thursday afternoon.

Betty and Bobby Speed are coming to their home by train.

Mrs. Lawrence Fordon, Appleton, returned to that city on Friday after spending a number of days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Fordon and family in this city.

Among the Clintonville boys to enter the contest tomorrow are: Stier, Olson, Peterson, and others.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM LEAMAN VILLAGE

Leaman—Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Boddy, who have lived at Clintonville the past year, have moved back into their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pederson, daughter, Shirley and Mrs. A. Pederson of Navarino visited relatives at Neenah.

Thomas Wilkinson and son, John were in Appleton business yesterday.

Mrs. Ida May, a sister of Mrs. Anna Ames of this place has been very ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ames at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Felt, Mrs. Alma and Martin Felt, Messrs. Margaret and Edna Dettler, Edna Dettler, Gillian and Martin Melke were among those from here who attended a party at Nichols Wednesday evening.

Oscar Nelson and son Claude were Clintonville visitors the first of the week.

It is said and son Gordon drove to Neenah Monday.

Miss Lillian Gonyea spent the weekend of her home in Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Link of Nichols were called out at the P. R. Felt home the first of the week.

Earl Thompson was a business caller at Clintonville Monday.

Ducholtz, Eugene Schmidt, Mrs. Edward Lipke, Marshall Monty, Richard Mulbauer, Ruth Mulbauer and many others.

RADIO GREATEST SALESMAN, THIS COUNTRY LEARNS

Wireless Is Expected to Become Uncle Sam's Best Advertising Medium

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright 1929, by the Consolidated Press Association

Washington—Radio is carving for itself a niche as Uncle Sam's greatest salesman. The future may see the advertising of American goods throughout the world.

The amazing success of radio advertising in this country and the development of re-broadcasting by short waves have given incentive to the thought of some government trade officials that radio is destined to do big things as America's best advertising medium.

At the present stage of science development it is possible to reproduce American programs with a fair degree of fidelity, after they have swung across the Atlantic. The art is constantly progressing. International radio advertising already has had its start although, with the ill-will of the countries that it invades, American program, because of their excellent quality, are much desired by Canadian listeners as well as those of Mexico and even some of the Latin America countries, and because of the close proximity of

TWO CARS OF HORSES SENT TO BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Two carloads of Montana horses arrived here Thursday morning and were taken to the Frank Vollbrecht farm in the town of Bear Creek, where they will be sold at public auction.

Mrs. Henry Russ entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her home Thursday afternoon. A large crowd attended. Plans were made by members of the society to hold a food sale at the Bear Creek Co-operative store Saturday, March 30.

Louis Garbo of the town of Bear Creek books his arm will auctioneer his tractor on Wednesday.

A meeting of the Home Economics class was held at the Forester hall Thursday, March 14, under supervision of Miss Edna Huffman of Madison. The following were present: Mrs. M. McClintock, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. L. N. Dechard, Mrs. Bessie Jenkin, Mrs. Edwin Martin, Mrs. A. E. Steingraber, Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. W. Tate, and Mrs. Irvin Paul.

these nations, they are received without the aid of short waves. Canadian officials, however, resent this "tariffless" advertising of American products, but tariff barriers are not recognized by radio waves.

As both radio and trade experts see it, the day is coming when radio will be an international advertising medium, regardless of the different tongues and dialects of the different countries and races. The present controversy with Canada is sufficient evidence of the fact that artificial barriers such as arbitrary tariff regulations against products of other nations which apply to the printed word cannot have an effect on radio waves which recognize no international boundary.

MANY PROBLEMS RISE

But there are many international problems that will have to be argued and smoothed over in order to bring about world wide interchange of radio programs.

In the United States the important place that radio has occupied as an advertising medium is reflected in the commercial publication. Just released, of a radio advertising rate book, which gives data on the rates, coverage, and listener appeal of the two major broadcasting chains and of 200 of the other radio stations selling time on the air. This is made available to American industry for its guidance in procuring radio advertising and is comparable to the standard publications designed to assist industry in newspaper and magazine advertising. It is the first venture of publishers into the radio rate field.

The publication shows that the advertising rate of the National Broadcasting Company's "red" network, comprising 21 stations is \$4,890 per hour during evening hours and that the basic "red" network, on a nationwide service basis, covering 41 cities is \$9,230, per hour. The "blue" N. B. C. network with 13 stations, sells for \$2,350 per hour, and the basic "blue" on a nationwide basis covering 37 cities, realizes \$7,699 per hour.

The newer of the National chain, the Columbia Broadcasting system is quoted as assessing rates of \$1,100 an hour for a network covering 29 cities. Use of its coast-to-coast network of 49 stations, covering 42 cities, however, is made available for \$8,650 per hour, with discounts for sustained contracts over specified periods. Station WOR, at Newark, N. J., assesses the highest advertising rate for an independent station, charging \$300 per hour with discounts for sustained contracts.

The Community's Biggest Annual Spring Paint Demonstration

Coming March 19-20-21-22 at your leading hardware store

Schlafer Hardware Co. Appleton, Wisconsin

Free Samples of B. P. S. Paint To all adults interested in painting, enameling, staining or varnishing. Don't Forget the Dates!

NOW ON HAND Pocahontas \$10 Per Ton

Genuine Solvay Coke \$10 Per Ton

Hard Coal \$16 Per Ton

Semi-POCAHONTAS \$8 Per Ton

Genuine FORD COKE \$11.65 Per Ton

These prices are at yard—\$5c per ton extra for delivery. Strictly Cash

H.A. Noffke Phone 113-W

BPS BEST PAINT SOLD THE MOST ECONOMICAL

WANTED — SALESLADY in New London. Experience in department store, capable of handling ready-to-wear and millinery necessary. Applicants must give full details and references. Box 315, Appleton, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

the inspections of bidders, a form of proposal and instructions to bidders are on file at the Vocational School at Appleton, Wisconsin, and also

Applicants must be graduates of a high school or college, with an A.B. or D.Eng. degree, engineer, 9 South Clinton Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Applicants may figure at the industrial school or with the engineer, or if they prefer to take a copy of the advertisement and specifications for this purpose, they will be required to deposit \$25.00 for the return thereof.

All bids are to be addressed to the Board of Vocational Education, Care Hord & Leung, Director, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to award the contract if considered best for its interest.

A certified check will not be required, and no money bond is required for the contract the premium will be paid by the board.

March 12-1916

BOARD OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

By CHARLES D. THOMPSON, President.
CARLETON E. SAECKEL, Secretary.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys,
Appleton, Wis.
March 12-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Henry VanLaarhoven, deceased. In

[illegible]

LONSDORF, STAUDL & SCHMIEGE,
 Attorneys for the Estate.
 March 2-8-16

THERE'S MANY an ad that will
 make you glad—in the classified
 section.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FINANCIAL

Loans

at Reduced Rate

You save one per cent a
 month by borrowing from
 HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20	
EQUAL PAYMENTS.	
Amount	Average
of Loan.	Monthly Cost.
\$50	\$.66
	3 3/4

\$200	2.62
\$300	3.94


Other amounts up to \$500 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

—

NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation



803 W. College Ave.

Second Floor
Walsh Co. Building
Appleton, Wis. Phone 235

AUTOMOTIVE

*Where
you see
this
Sign*



MATCH THESE

BUICKS
CARS FOR VALUE

rougham
edan
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or Sedan
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n
Coupe

tor Car Co.
Open Evenings Until 9
(Service)

C. C. SALES ARMY IN FINAL MEETING BEFORE CAMPAIGN

Workers Will Meet Monday
Evening at Conway; Begin
Drive Tuesday

The sales army of Appleton chamber of commerce expansion program and members of the activity fund and executive committees will meet at 8:15 Monday evening at Conway hotel to complete plans for the membership solicitation which will get underway Tuesday morning.

Members of the sales army and leaders all have been picked and only last minute plans of the campaign remain to be discussed at the Monday session.

Tuesday morning the sales army will meet at a bird breakfast at the Conway hotel and then set out on their work. They will report on the results of the morning's activity. The group will continue its efforts Wednesday and Thursday, and Friday if necessary. Luncheons will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Northern hotel and a victory dinner will be held Friday evening at the same hotel.

Chamber officers and leaders in the program and it is imperative that all team workers attend the meeting Monday evening and help select prospects. Members of the activity fund committee who have been out working the last week also have been asked to attend the meeting and make a final report on their activities. The committee also expects to clean up its campaign during the coming week.

LOCAL FIRM TO PRINT BALLOTS FOR ELECTION

Only one bid was received Saturday by John E. Hantsch, county clerk, for printing the ballots to be used in the spring election in the county. The bid was \$160 and was received from the Ladger Printing company of Appleton which will do the work. A total of 68,000 ballots will be printed, including 30,000 official and 3,000 sample judicial ballots and 30,000 official and 4,000 sample referendum ballots.

C. C. TRAFFIC MANAGER RETURNS FROM MADISON

Roy Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce, returned to Appleton Friday night after spending five days at Madison preparing rate cards and a new schedule of rates for presentation to the interstate commerce commission April 1. The cases were to show the discriminatory freight rates between Appleton and other parts of the state and the southwest territory, as compared with rates from Milwaukee to the district. The new schedule is what Mr. Wort and representative of other chambers and the Wisconsin Manufacturers association consider an equitable rate.

ONLY FEW DELINQUENTS FILE INCOME REPORTS

Only a half dozen persons filed their income tax blanks Saturday morning with Leo G. Toonen, assessor of incomes. These few delinquents will be assessed \$5 each for failure to file their returns by Friday as provided by state law. Mr. Toonen said that his office had started filing the returns received during the past month. The filing work will last a week or 10 days and then notices will be sent to all those who failed to file a return although required by law to do so. Each of these delinquents will be fined \$5.

YOUTH BREAKS PELVIC BONE AS TRACTOR TIPS

Fred Jenkel, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkel, route 2, Black Creek, fractured his pelvic bone late Friday afternoon when the tractor he was driving turned over in a ditch near his home. Jenkel, who was driving the machine from the road into the yard of his home, jumped as the tractor began to overturn and it is thought the part of the tractor struck him on the hip. The injured boy was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where an X-ray examination revealed the broken pelvic bone.

HEAVY TRACTOR OPENS ROAD TO NEW LONDON

The new Cle-trac 14-ton tractor, after opening Highway 26 between Greenville and New London Friday, was taken to the county garage Saturday where it was to be completely greased and oiled, according to Dan Hale, mechanical superintendent. The tractor had no trouble opening the 14 miles of highway between Greenville and New London although that section of road has been hithering snow removal crews all winter. The tractor probably will be used to open roads Monday.

NEW HEATING SYSTEM INSTALLED IN GARAGE

The new heating system has been completed in the northwest section of the county garage and now is in operation. It was installed by the Veneal Brothers Plumbing and Heating company of Appleton at a cost of \$4,000. The money was provided last November by the county board.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Ray, 214 E. Alton-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Edward Munster of New Holstein is spending the week caring for her mother, Mrs. Henry Eberhardt, Spencer-rd., and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Eberhardt, both of whom are ill.

KAUKAUNA COACH FAINTS AFTER HIS TEAM BEATS PAIRS

Coach Elmer Ott of Kaukauna high school added the final touch to a brilliant evening for Kaukauna basketball players Friday evening when, after his team had won a 12 to 11 decision from Menasha, walked to the basement of S. A. Cook armory and fainted. He was revived shortly after but took several minutes before recovering sufficiently to get ready to return to the Electric City. Ott's team has proved one of the big surprises of the tourney and will meet Neenah for the district title Saturday night.

2 SLOT MACHINES STOLEN FROM POOL HALL AT KIMBERLY

Thieves broke into the George Lamer's pool hall and bowling alley at Kimberly early Friday morning and stole a quantity of merchandise and equipment. The loot included two slot machines stored in the building, one punch board with knives and prizes, and another with jewelry for prizes, four cartons of cigarettes, two mantle clocks and a Chrysler automobile tire. The tire had been found by Mr. Lamer and was being advertised. The burglary was committed after 12 o'clock Thursday night at which hour Mr. Lamer closed his place of business. It is thought that the burglars fled either in a Ford or Chevrolet automobile.

PERSONALS

Gordon Bush, Midwest Publishing company representative at Milwaukee, arrived in Appleton Friday night to spend the weekend. Mrs. A. J. Genesee submitted to an operation for appendicitis Friday night. Frank Lipke of St. Paul, Minn., has returned to his home after visiting for two weeks at the home of his brother, G. C. Lipke, 612 E. Spring-st.

COMBINED LOCKS MAN FIRST TO PAY TAXES

Herman Janssen, treasurer of the village of Combined Locks, was the first of the town, city and village treasurers to pay his district's share of the county tax levy to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer. Mr. Janssen paid Miss Ziegenhagen, \$16,322.29 Friday afternoon as Combined Locks' share of the county tax levy. Local treasurers must turn over their county taxes not later than March 22, Miss Ziegenhagen said.

DEATHS

PRESTON KOBUSSEN
W. B. Kobussen, 915 N. Superior-st., and J. J. Kobussen, Kaukauna, route 1, have returned from Vancouver, British Columbia, where they attended funeral services for their brother, Preston Kobussen, who died two weeks before his father. Survivors are the widow and two small children. Mr. Kobussen left Appleton 14 years ago to join his brother, Peter, on a wheat ranch near Vancouver.

MRS. E. C. WILLIAMS
Waupaca—Mrs. E. C. Williams, 62, died at her home on Oak-st. Saturday morning from injuries received in a fall at her home Thursday evening. She is survived by a son, Paul and a daughter, Esther. She received a double fracture of her left hip bone, a deep gash over her left eye and other injuries. She was unconscious most of the time since the accident.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	50
Denver	20	38
Duluth	24	36
Galveston	56	68
Kansas City	38	42
Milwaukee	32	36
St. Paul	28	38
Seattle	42	48
Washington	60	60

Wisconsin Weather
Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

General Weather
The low pressure, or storm, area noted yesterday over the middle Mississippi valley has moved to the New England region during the past 24 hours, attended by rains over the Ohio valley and northeastern states. It is followed by a high pressure area over the Rocky mountain region and plains states, with fair weather, which is causing clearing and some what cooler weather into the upper lake region this morning. The pressure is lower over the Canadian northwest, however, and the indications for this section are for generally fair weather tonight and Sunday, with rising temperature on Sunday.

ROMAN VILLA UNEARTHED
For the first time Roman villas with their original interior woodwork will be seen by the public when it is admitted to the new excavations at Herculaneum. Professor Ventimiglia, who is digging out the seaside mansions of the ancient rich from the bed of volcanic mud and lava, says there is nothing in Pompeii that equals these displays. The most important recent "find" has been a three-story villa. While the woodwork is charred and fragile, in some rooms those on the ground floor are said to be in an unusually good state of preservation. In a cell-like bedroom is also the narrow bed of wood, now carbonized. It has a raised low head panel and foot-piece flush with the framework, similar to some bedsteads of today.

President Promotes News Men From "Insect Class"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The Washington correspondents are now beaming with happiness and all is forgiven. Gone, in most instances, is the sour attitude so many of them had adopted toward President Hoover. A few days ago that sour attitude was thought to be a very significant thing, suggesting considerable danger for a president who, heaven knew, had other troubles enough. The impression seemed to be that the journalistic hostility would be pretty hard for Mr. Hoover to remove.

Just a few words changed all that. Whereas it had been rumored that Mr. Hoover would not continue the semi-weekly White House press conferences, that even if he did they would be hedged in more rigidly than ever and, worst of all, that Mr. Hoover was going to play favorites among a small group of newspapermen while the rest went hungry, what happened was that Mr. Hoover had a press conference on his very first day in office, promised more prolific conferences than before, positively explained his past reticence, called a journalistic committee to help plan the new blazes and better conferences and expressed willingness to see individual correspondents alone from time to time.

Whereupon the correspondents, no longer feeling that Mr. Hoover had placed them in the insect class, broke into loud cheers. Some of them almost broke into tears. The probability is, of course, that the first Hoover press conference laid the cornerstone for the most enormous propaganda factory of all time. One does not make that suggestion cynically, but because the possibilities of the White House press conference are obvious and because Mr. Hoover has always exhibited a constant desire to guide the news writers in a way helpful to his objectives. Neither does one suggest that there is anything sinister in the idea, because Mr. Hoover is as patriotic as anyone and is, furthermore, presumably a little smarter than the average correspondent.

Washington has in recent years been called the news capital of the world. Perhaps the term is a little high flown, but the capital certainly has some claim to it. The White House is the year-around center of Washington news. Its only competitor as a news source anywhere in this hemisphere—if not in the world—is Congress in session. But there is no comparison between the White House and Congress because only at the former can one man speak with undisputed authority.

Correspondents for the largest newspapers and for news services covering the whole world flock to the White House twice a week and obtain the news and views which the president desires to broadcast to the universe. Thus the president talks to the smallest towns in his own country and the national capitals around the globe.

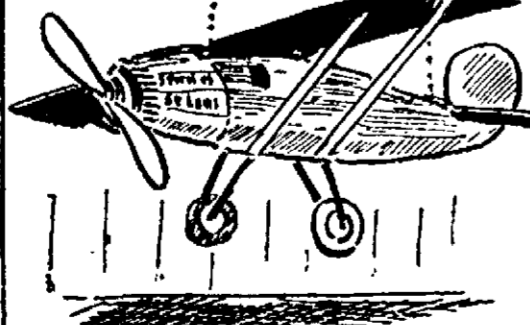
No man outside the White House ever had such an opportunity as the press conferences afford and it has remained only for some large-horse president to take full advantage of it.

It is too early to predict whether Hoover will be more communicative than Coolidge, relatively speaking, or whether he will just make the newspapermen think he is. It's a safe bet that Hoover will make far more news than Coolidge did and hence have much more to announce. If, in return, he uses the correspondents as willing or unwitting vehicles for inspired dispatches for which he is anxious to avoid responsibility or manages even to stultify them by imposing pledges of secrecy in some easily imaginable cases, most correspondents probably will not object.

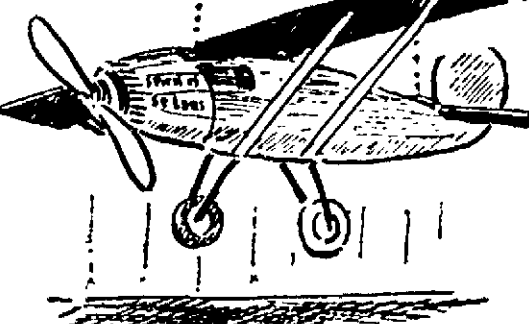
Not all the newspapermen were "off" Hoover in the few weeks before inauguration. Among them has always been a small group of hero-worshippers who made Hoover their ideal and there have been notable additions to this since his nomination.

Wonder What the "Spirit of St. Louis" Thinks About Now?

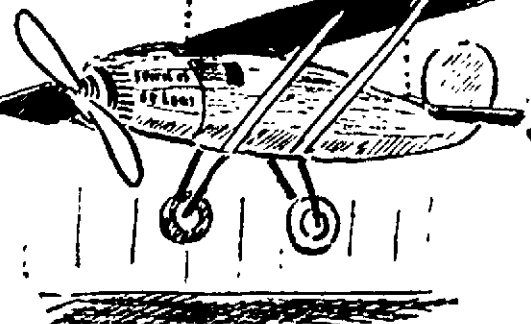
WELL HE WENT AND DONE IT... I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN, BUT NO, BUT NO TRUSTING CREATURE, THAT I AM...



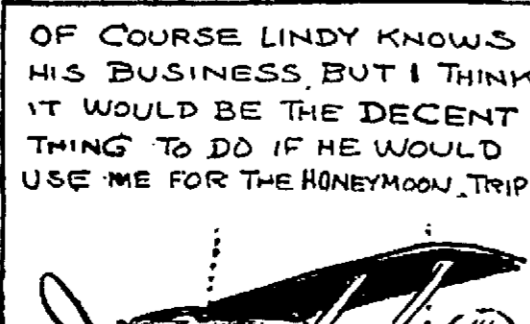
HE SWORE HE'D NEVER LOVE ANOTHER - NOW LOOK AT HIM - WHY HE EVEN SPENDS ALL HIS TIME GALLIVANTING AROUND MEXICO - OF ALL...



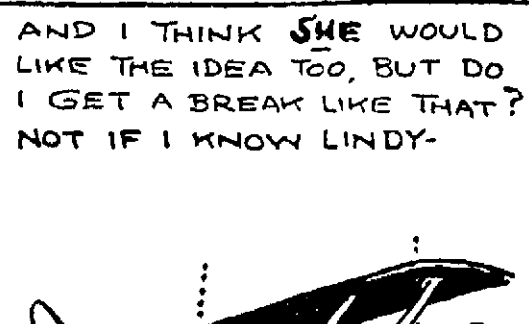
HERE I AM HANGING IN A MUSEUM - OH HOW I'D LOVE TO FLY AGAIN, WITH LINDY - (HUH, SHE CALLS HIM AUGUSTUS, HUH HUH)



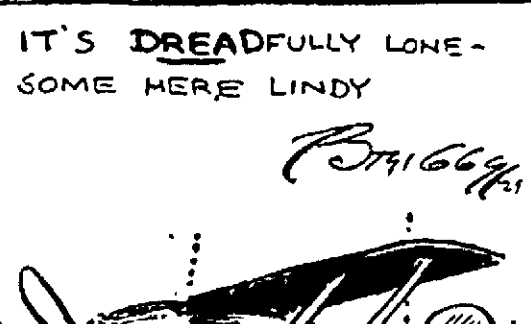
OF COURSE LINDY KNOWS HIS BUSINESS, BUT I THINK IT WOULD BE THE DECENT THING TO DO IF HE WOULD USE ME FOR THE HONEYMOON TRIP



AND I THINK SHE WOULD LIKE THE IDEA TOO, BUT DO I GET A BREAK LIKE THAT? NOT IF I KNOW LINDY.



IT'S DREADFULLY LONE - SOME HERE LINDY



SPRING WEATHER TO PREVAIL HERE

Spring weather will prevail in this vicinity over the weekend, according to predictions of the weatherman for the next 24 hours. Fair and warmer weather is predicted for Saturday night and Sunday. Winds are shifting from the northwest to the southwest, which means a rise in the mercury. The mercury dropped several degrees during the past 24 hours and at 6 o'clock Saturday morning the thermometer registered 28 degrees above zero. At noon the mercury stood at 36 degrees above zero.

Markets

STOCK MARKET IN IRREGULAR MOVE

Some Issues Bid Up Sharply
Just Before Close of Short Session

New York—Although heavy weekend profit-taking turned price trends irregular in Saturday's stock market, handful of issues were bid up sharply just before the close with the radio shares again establishing new highs. The old Radio stocks, after slipping 5 points to 520 rebounded to 545 and the new stock mounted to 1087.

Russia Insurance and Otis Elevator mounted 15 to 18 points and Goodyear Rubber jumped 10 to a new top. Total sales approximated 3,500,000 shares, a heavy turnover for a Saturday session. The market was irregular at the close.

Selling pressure was particularly effective against the motor and chemical shares, while the coppers, oils and rubbers gave the best exhibition of group strength. With copper now selling at 21 cents a pound, assuring immense profits for most of the leading producers, there was a revival of activity and strength in the copper shares. Anaconda, Chiles and Kennecott all moving into new high ground on gains ranging from 2 to 3 1/2 points. Greene Cananea jumped 3 1/2 and Calumet and Arizona 6 points.

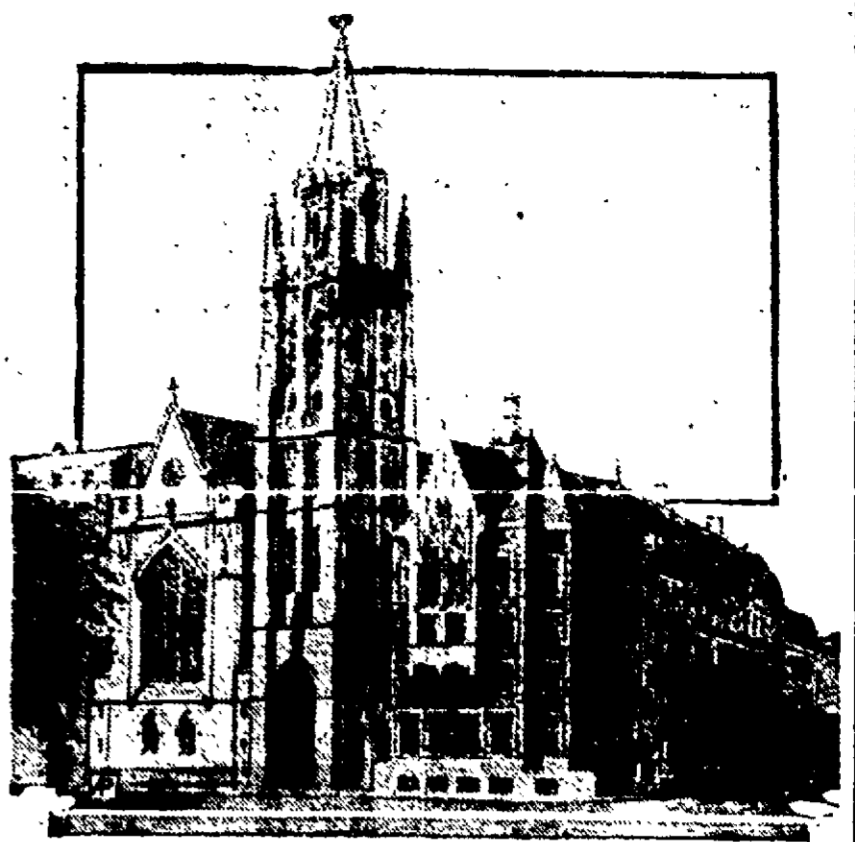
Otis Elevator soared 18 points. Goodyear Rubber, which is expected to earn \$20 or \$25 a share this year, advanced 15 points to a new high at 145. Canada Dry Ginger Ale moved into new high ground. Radio stock dropped 8 points to 520, but the new stock held within a point or two of Friday's closing price. Matheson Alkali broke 5 1/2 points, and Allied Chemical, Packard Motors, Yellow Truck, Hudson Motors, Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel common stock down 2 points or more.

Close Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Saturday, March 16, 1929.

Armour A	11 3/4	Armour B	7 3/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	280	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	182
American Locomotive	117 1/2	American Beet Sugar	17 1/4
American Can	109 7/8	American Car & Foundry	109 7/8
American Smelting	118 1/8	American Sugar	81 1/4
American T. & T.	215 1/4	American Wool	22
American Steel Foundry	72	Int. More. Marine Pfd.	41
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	63	Anaconda	163 1/2
Atchafson	200 1/4	Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	61 3/4
Baltimore & Ohio	126 3/8	Bethlehem Steel	108 5/8
Barnhill A	16	Canadian Pac.	216 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	216	Chicago Great Western Com.	20
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	60	Chicago & Northwestern	88
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	130 1/8	Chrysler	110 5/8
Continental Can	71 3/8	Continental Motor	23 1/8
Continental Oil	26 7/8	Cerro Despatch	115 1/4
Consolidated Cigars	91 7/8	Consolidate Gas	106

American Church Builds Larger Edifice In Paris



Architect's drawing of the new American church in Paris which will be completed shortly at a cost of about \$300,000.

Paris—(AP)—A new American church is being built on the left bank of the Seine and the first service will be preached there shortly, probably prefaced by the proud announcement that everything is paid for.

This, the undenominational church of Paris Americans, is the oldest American institution in France, except the embassy. Seventy years after its foundation the cornerstone was laid for the new structure, October 10, 1927, on the Quai d'Orsay, close to the ministry of foreign affairs.

And when moving day comes, when pews and memorial windows are taken from the outgrown church on the Rue de Berri just off the Champs Elysees, the old church will still be American, for it has been bought by the Paris edition of the New York Herald as a permanent home.

Altogether the magnificent, modified gothic church and parish house cost about \$300,000. Three men paid for half of it—John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Arthur Curtis James each gave \$100,000 and Edward S. Harkness contributed \$50,000. Other friends in the United States and in Paris gave large sums and the congregation raised considerable money in a house to house campaign.

For 50 years the church work has been hampered by lack of room. Social work has been carried on in scattered, rented quarters. All secondary activities will be centered in the four story church house that adjoins the church, separated by a high tower behind which is a cloistered court.

With this tower as a symbol the pastor, Dr. Joseph Cochran, went to America recently to get the balance of \$150,000 needed to make the whole institution ground, buildings and equipment debt free when the organ plays the first hymn. He has been the dynamic personality that inspired the congregation to build for the future and for American prestige.

Corn Products	86	Pan-American Pet. & R. "B"	47 1/2
Cruicible	90 1/8	Paramount	69 5/8
Coca Cola	133	Pennsylvania	77 1/8
De Voe & Reynolds	59	Pure Oil	26 3/8
Dupont Common	186	Phillips Pet.	40 3/4
Electric	72 1/8	Purity Bakery "A"	134 3/8
Fisk	16 3/4	Reading	107 1/4
Fleischman	77	Radio Corp.	109 1/4
Frisco R. R.	114 3/4	Reynolds Steel Spring	9 3/4
General Asphalt	70 1/2	Rumley, common	75
General Electric	240 3/4	Rumley, Pfd.	83
General Motors	88 1/4	Rand. Bond	32 1/8
General Outdoor Pfd.	50 1/2	Seas Roebuck Co.	158 1/2
Glinnie Bros.	41 3/8	Simmons Co.	95 1/2
Granby Copper	95 3/8	Sinclair Oil	41 7/8
Great Northern Ore.	37 7/8	Slater Pkg.	13 1/8
Great Northern Railroad	108 1/2	Spicer Mfg.	63 1/4
Hartman	29 1/4	Standard Oil of Calif.	75
Hudson Motors	92 1/8	Standard Oil Ind.	61 5/8
Humboldt	74 1/2	Standard Oil of N. J.	63 1/2
Independent Oil & Gas	83 3/8	Studebaker	89
International Com. Eng.	91 1/2	St. Paul Railroad Common	45 1/2
Illinois Central	110 1/8	St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	58
Inspiration	63 1/4	Southern Pacific	139
International Harvester	109	Southern R. R.	118 1/4
International Nickel	69 3/8	Stewart Warner	126 7/8
Int. More. Marine Com.	6	Swift International	31 1/2
L. B. T.	49	Standard Gas and Electric	90 1/4
Kroger S. S.	53 7/8	Texas Co.	64 3/4
Kennecott Copper	103 1/4	Texas Pacific	20 7/8
Kelly-Springfield Tire	19 7/8	Tobacco Products "A"	21 1/2
Marshall & Ohio	41	Timken Roller Bearing	53 1/2
Mexican Seaboard	53 1/4	Union Bag And Paper	88 3/4
Mineral Copper	53 1/4	Union Pacific	232
Mid-Cont. Pete.	35	U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com.	115 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	134 3/4	U. S. Rubber	62 3/8
Montgomery Ward	133 7/8	U. S. Steel Com. Ex-D 1 3/4	188
National Cash Register	132 7/8	U. S. Steel Pfd.	143 1/2
National Power & Light	57 3/4	Warner Bros. "A"	129 3/8
Nash Motors	108 1/4	Western Maryland	47 5/8
Nevada Consolidated	61 1/2	Westinghouse	211
New York Central	189 1/2	White Motors	51 1/4
New Haven	89 7/8	Willis-Overland	30 1/4
North American	103 1/4	Worthington Pump	54 7/8
North Pacific	107 5/8	Yellow Truck	43 3/4
Packard Motors	159 7/8	Amer. And For Power	110
Patho "A"	24 1/8	Atlantic Refining	64 3/4

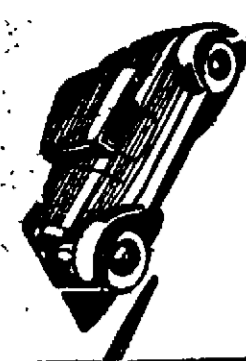
CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Mar.	1.25 1/4	1.26 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
May	1.30	1.30 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.29 1/2
July	1.34 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2
Sept.	1.37 1/2	1.38 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
CORN				
Mar.	.95 1/4	.95 1/2	.95 1/4	.95 1/4
May	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4
July	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/4
Sept.	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/4
OATS				
Mar.	.47	.47 1/4	.47	.47 1/4
May	.48 1/4	.48 1/2	.48 1/4	.48 1/4
July	.49 1/4	.49 1/2	.49 1/4	.49 1/4
Sept.	.50 1/4	.50 1/2	.50 1/4	.50 1/4

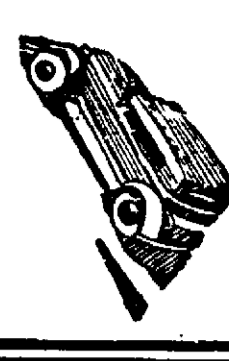
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Cattle	4.00	2.00	4.00
Hogs	12.00	12.00	12.00
Sheep	10.00	10.00	10.00
Pigs	10.00	10.00	10.00
Calves	10.00	10.00	10.00
Stags	10.00	10.00	10.00
Boys	10.00	10.00	10.00
Stags	10.00	10.00	10.00
Boys	10.00	10.00	10.00
Stags	10.00	10.00	10.00
Boys	10.00	10.00	10.00

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Julius E. Hahn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of E. J. Zuehlke as the executor of the estate of Julius E. Hahn, late of the town of Center in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is in said court) and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable on said estate.
Dated March 7, 1929.
By the Court,
FRED W. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUEGER,
Appleton, Wis.
Attorney for Estate.
March 7, 1929.



Is Your Car Insured?



Remember Accidents Do Happen

Every car owner should carry insurance on his or her car. You will appreciate this once you are in an accident. Now with the season of heavy traffic approaching we would suggest that you phone or get in touch with one of the following insurance dealers.

FOR RELIABLE
AUTO INSURANCE
PHONE 178
STEVENS & LANGE
1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SEE
W. H. VANDERHEYDEN
FOR
GENERAL INSURANCE
PHONE 162
Olympia Bldg.—107-09 W. College Avenue

**TRAVELERS
AUTOMOBILE
INSURANCE**
GEO. H. BECKLEY
324 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 116

Before You Insure Your Car
or Renew Your Policy
CALL OR SEE

C. H. HUESEMANN
PHONE 777 111 S. ONEIDA ST.

Your Auto Insurance Will Be
Fully Appreciated And You
Will Be Given Good Service

—BY—
R. E. CARNCROSS
OLYMPIA BLDG. PHONE 537

Fire
Bonds
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Burglary
Automobile
Plate Glass
Tourist Floater

We have something very
new to offer in way
of Full Coverage Auto-
mobile Collision Insurance.

*The low cost should be of interest
to all Automobile Owners.*

P. A. KORNELY
Loans — Real Estate — Insurance

"Take Your Dividend Now"
We Can Write Your Auto Insurance

➔ FOR 20% LESS ➔

WALTHERS
"ON THE JOB SINCE 1903"

Insure Your Car
WITH
JAMES H. BALLIET
PHONE 22
110-112 W. COLLEGE AVE.

**INSURE YOUR CAR
TODAY**

It May Be Expensive To Delay

ALESCH INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
PHONE 1104
109 S. STATE ST.

**INSURE YOUR CAR
FOR LIABILITY AND
PROPERTY DAMAGE
WITH
WILLIAM KRAUTKRAEMER**
Above Outagamie County Bank
OFFICE PHONE 1773—RESIDENCE 4712

**We Sell The Earth
AND
Insure What's On It**
DAN P. STEINBERG
AGENCY
TELEPHONE 157
206 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

**You Cannot Afford To Drive
Today Without Insurance
On Your Car**
Save 25% by Insuring
— With —
F. B. GROH
PHONE 2400-W 118 W. COLLEGE AVE.